



REV. W. TOM DOUGLAS, Gulfshore manager, shows points of interest on campus to two student directors, Willie Mae Cutrer, (left) Jones Junior College, and Miss Gladys Bryant, of East Central Junior College.



NEW STUDENT OFFICERS—Front row, from left: Joe Ray Underwood, vice-pres.; Altus Newell, pres.; Jenny Graves, exec. com. Elrod, student director rep.; Rev. Ralph Elrod, student director rep.; Rev. Ralph Elrod, student director rep.; Rev. Ralph Elrod, student director rep.



DR. MYRON C. MADDEN, chaplain of Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, speaker and conference leader, conducts conference on "Self-Understanding". He also was one of principal speakers for meeting.



STUDENTS Max Billingsley (left) and Brad Parsley, of Northwest Junior College, Senobia, seem to enjoy refreshments in snack shop during a break. Attendant is Delores Alford, of Gulfshore staff.



DR. Wm. G. TANNER, pastor of First Church, Gulfport, conference leader, discusses various aspects of leadership conference with twins, Terry (left) and Sherry Reese, of Itawamba Junior College, Fulton.

The Baptist Record

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BY CUBAN AUTHORITIES— Women Among Baptists Held

ATLANTA (BP) — The arrest of 53 Baptists by Cuban authorities April 8 included four women, according to Loyd Corder of Atlanta.

The mission leader's announcement was the first indication women were arrested. He discovered it when given the names of those in prison.

Corder, secretary of the language missions department for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, said the situation remains very "fluid."

"Some pastors arrested at first were released and others imprisoned," he said. "The prisoners are not all in one prison, but they are scattered throughout Havana and the surrounding area."

He said the wives of missionaries Herbert Caudill and David Fite, both natives of the United States, visited the prison for the second time April 20.

"They missed seeing Caudill, who was in a hearing at the time, but they did

see David Fite," Corder announced, "and found him well and in good spirits."

Granddaughter Born

A granddaughter of the Caudills was born April 20 in Park View, N.M., to the Douglas Pringles. The girl, who weighed 8 pounds, 10½ ounces, was named Marjorie Diane. Mrs. Caudill's given name is Marjorie.

Mrs. Pringle phoned Havana the day Marjorie was born to relay the news of the second Caudill grandchild born this year. The Fites have a boy born in Havana March 5.

Corder said Mrs. Caudill is keeping very busy working with the churches, which had gone ahead with activities planned before the arrest of the missionaries, pastors, and laymen.

The president of the Cuban Baptist Convention, Luis Gonzalez Pena, pastor of the Santa Clara Baptist Church, reportedly is held incommunicado somewhere.

JACKSON INCLUDED IN RACIAL STUDY

ATLANTA (BP)—A national study in 21 metropolitan cities will seek new ways to help churches develop effective ministries in racially changing communities.

The Home Mission Board announced the \$7,500 study would be made by G. Willis Bennett of Louisville.

Bennett is associate professor of Christian ethics at the Southern Baptist Seminary.

In the study, expected to be completed by November, he will seek answers to the following questions:

—What happens to Negroes and Spanish-speaking people

when they converge in the inner-city of metropolitan centers?

—What happens in and to Southern Baptist churches in these areas when the people move in?

—What are Southern Baptist churches and other churches doing, or not doing, to meet the needs of these people?

—How can Southern Baptists, through churches, associations, state conventions, and the Home Mission Board, develop a constructive team approach to meet the needs of these people?

Victor Glass of Atlanta, secretary of the Department of Work with National Baptists for the mission agency, said the study was a cooperative one among his, the language missions and the metropolitan missions departments.

Churches Asked Help

"We undertook the study when churches came to us for help. Many faced moving, others wanted advice on how to proceed with an effective ministry," he said.

"The study also marks a concern at the mission agency to develop research in such areas before situations deteriorate further," Glass added.

Cities in which the study will be made are Montgomery, Ala.; Tucson; Los Angeles; Washington; Miami; Atlanta; East St. Louis and Chicago, Ill.; Louisville; Detroit; Jackson, Miss.; St. Louis; Albuquerque, N. M.; Winston-Salem, N. C.

STATE CHORAL FESTIVALS TO BE TELEVIEWED ON CHANNEL 12

A thirty minute program from the two State Baptist Choral Festivals will be carried on television Station WJTV in Jackson on Sunday, May 9 beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Selected activities at the two festivals are being videotaped for the showing. The Junior Festival was held April 24 with 2426 present. The Youth Festival will be held May 1. Both are being held in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Facing Problems Of Higher Education

An Editorial

Serious problems are confronting Mississippi Baptists and other Southern Baptist state conventions in their program of Christian education, especially in their church-related colleges.

These are not merely the age-old needs of finding enough money to finance the schools. That still is a problem, but it now is complicated by the fact that money is being made available for higher education by the federal government, and Baptists must decide whether to accept it.

Federal Funds

Mississippi Baptists and other Southern Baptists find themselves now doing their work in what increasingly is becoming a welfare nation. Gradually the government has moved into areas where churches long have ministered . . . education, hospitalization and welfare. Federal funds in ever-increasing amounts are being made available in all of these areas. Some denominations are taking all of the funds the government makes available and are pressing for more. Baptists have accepted some of these funds, at least in the fringe areas.

Now Baptists are debating the issue of whether they can accept any federal funds, and still maintain separation of church and state. This problem is made more complex by the question of whether any group can stay in the education field if they do not accept federal grants. Can Baptists provide for their institutions all of the facilities which are so essential if their schools are to compete with other educational institutions, especially those accepting federal aid? It must be done if their institutions are to reject federal aid and still maintain their position as quality educational institutions.

Mississippi Baptists

Mississippi Baptists face these problems in an acute manner at this very moment. In recent weeks all four of the convention's colleges have been confronted with the decision as to whether to sign the Civil Rights Conformity Agreement in order to participate in the federal student loan fund program and other forms of government aid. These include grants for buildings, loans (which heretofore have been available to, and used by, Mississippi Baptist institutions), science grants, faculty study grants, and some other types of assistance. The institutions also apparently will lose grants from educational and scientific foundations, which have shown a tendency not to make grants to institutions not meeting the government requirements. These funds total hundreds of

(Continued on Page 4)

Religion Seen At N.Y. Fair

NEW YORK (RNS) — Officials at eight religious pavilions looked forward to a big year as the second season of the New York World's Fair was set to open.

Heartened by a first season that found the church-sponsored structures high on the list of most popular exhibits, workers at the religious pavilions scattered over the 646-acre Flushing Meadow were completing eleventh-hour preparations for the new influx of fair-goers.

While the Fair's 27.1 million visitation total at the end of the first season was below advance expectations, religious pavilion spokesmen were not disappointed in their own collective attendance figure of 22.5 million. Among individual exhibitions, the Vatican Pavilion's 13.8 million visitor mark was topped only by General Motors, with 15.7 million.

In most cases, the pavilions this year are unchanged except for minor crowd-handling refinements and some new interior displays.

Most new features are at the popular Vatican Pavilion, the opulent gold-crowned structure where Michelangelo's "Pieta" again was exhibited.

(Continued on Page 2)

Advance WMU Confab Planned

An advanced WMU Leadership Training Conference, held once every five years, will be held at Camp Garaywa May 4, according to announcement by Miss Edwina Robinson, executive secretary.

The conference will be followed with a one-day Association of WMU's.

(Continued on Page 2)

Newell Named Head Student Convention

Altus Newell, of Meridian, student at Mississippi College, Clinton was elected as president of the State Baptist Student Convention during the annual Student Leadership Training Conference in session at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly last week.

He succeeds Ircel Harrison, Jr., student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Other student officers elected were Joe Ray Underwood, of Corinth, student at Mississippi State, vice-president; and Emogene Roebuck, of Tupelo, student at Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg, secretary.

Elected as student members of the Executive Committee were: Jenny Graves, Blue Mountain College; Jimmie Lou Burrell, Mississippi Delta Junior College, Moorhead, and Frank Crawford, Delta State College, Cleveland.

Others elected to complete the Executive Committee, which includes the student officers, were:

Faculty advisor, Mrs. Jesse Phillips, University of Mississippi; pastor advisor, Rev. Howard Taylor, Decatur and student director representative, Gail Elrod, of MSCW, Columbus.

Winders On Committee

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, secretary of Department of Student Work of Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor, is ex-officio member of Executive Committee.

Local Baptist Student Union officers from 24-schools and colleges in the state were present. Attendance total 350. It was announced that the 1965 State Student Convention would meet Dec. 3-5 at the First Baptist Church in Starkville with the Mississippi State BSU to serve as host.

Dr. Myron C. Madden, chaplain of Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, told the students that "the greatest courage today is the courage to be a person and more particularly the courage to be that person we are."

Dr. Madden, continuing, said:

"This is the day when it is easy to chase off after the idealized image of manhood or womanhood and forget the self one is. The ideal man is not possible.

"You can only be the real man. This man is fraught with weaknesses, sins, illness, limitations, headaches, warts, bad habits or maybe halitosis. But his salvation is not in what he drives, wears, eats,

drinks nor deodorizes with. His becoming a self in freedom is his most courageous act. It is 'leap of faith.' It is commitment. It is abandonment.

"The real man is the only one in reach. This is the one who can be baptized into Christ."

Other speakers and conference leaders included Warren Woolf, Atlanta, Baptist student director for Georgia (Continued on Page 2)

Church Rejects Negroes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (BP) — The First Baptist Church here on Palm Sunday turned away a group of people from its worship services who the pastor said were among racial demonstrators picketing the church for over a week.

"They were told that the church did not seat demonstrators," V. L. Mason, chairman of the deacons of the church, said. "The Church voted Friday at a congregational meeting that we could not admit demonstrators," he continued.

"The group left peacefully after a brief discussion with the deacons," Mason said concerning their effort to participate in the service.

Pastor J. R. White pointed out the group seeking entrance to the morning worship service included both whites and Negroes from among the group he called "paid agitators" in a lengthy statement from the pulpit.

He made his statement before he preached his sermon from which the group had been turned away. White also said the demonstrators did not come from Montgomery.

In the same statement, White pleaded for an end to racial prejudice and said many Negro churches had become "a platform for social and political action."

He explained to Baptist Press News Service that before 1954 Negroes had worshipped in the church. That was the year of the historic U. S. Supreme Court Decision on public school integration. After 1954, no Negroes have sought to worship, according to White, until the

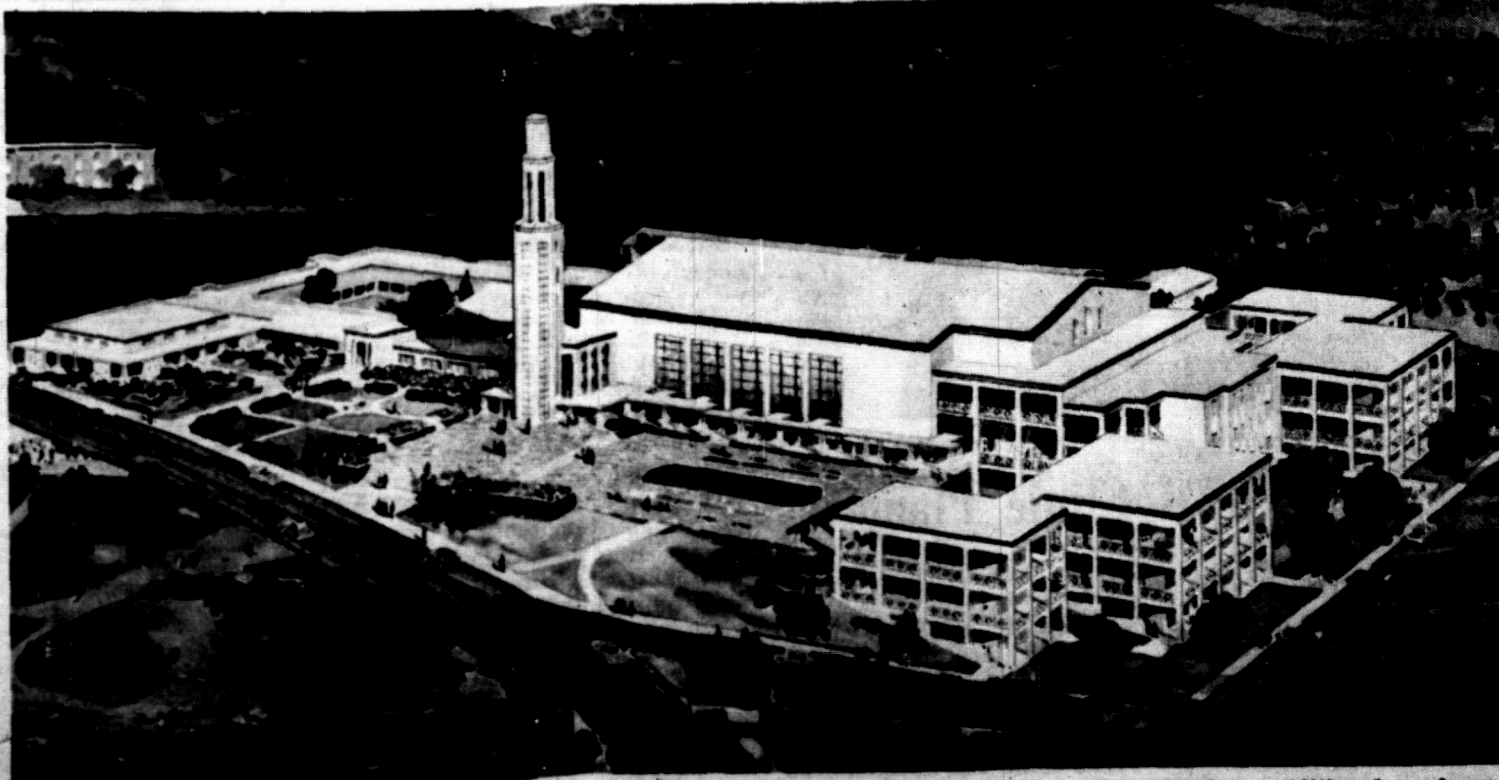
(Continued on Page 2)

HMB Appoints State Native

ATLANTA (BP)—The appointment here in April of nine missionaries to ministries in the United States brings the total under appointment by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to 2,452. Most of the missionaries work in cooperation with state mission boards.

The language missions department named Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Gruver (the first medical doctor appointed by the board) to serve in San Blas, Panama. Also appointed under the Language Missions Department were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred HSU to work in Berkeley, Calif.

(Continued on Page 2)



NASHVILLE — THIS SKETCH shows the proposed auditorium and conference rooms of the master plan of development for Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly. The auditorium proper and central section of conference rooms are scheduled for completion by June 1966. The four additional conference room units (right) will be added when needed and funds are available. — BSSB Photo

May Is Senior Citizen Month

By H. J. Massie
State Dept. of Education

There are now 18 million men and women over 65 in the United States. Every 20 seconds another American joins their ranks. That is 180 per hour, or 4,000 per day! It is estimated that "by the year 2000 our population will include more than 28 million senior citizens."

Mississippi is in stride. We have 206,000 persons 65 and above and the net increase each year is about 4100. This means that every two hours another joins the ranks of the "retired."

Governor Paul Johnson has again proclaimed May as Senior Citizens Month in Mississippi. He points out that "our society and economy have failed to take into account the numerous problems of the aging, both economic and social, which have accompanied the increase in age of our citizens."

Nation-wide, the theme of Senior Citizens Month this year is "Community Action for Older Americans." The three objectives are:

- (1) To inform people about the special needs and problems of aging.
 - (2) to make them understand that all age groups are affected—now or in the future, and
 - (3) to interest them in working toward meeting needs and finding solutions, by supporting community programs where they exist, or starting new programs where they are lacking.
- Communities and individuals care, remember and honor these senior citizens in many ways. The following are a few suggestions:
- (1) Visit shut-ins. Carry them a gift or a nourishing meal.
 - (2) Carry an older person to church service.
 - (3) Write letters or send religious cards. It will give them a thrill to hear from you.
 - (4) Invite one of these into your home for a meal.
 - (5) Start a "telephone service" by calling an older person each day. This person, in turn, can call another person.
 - (6) Form a transportation committee to carry older people to Bible School and church service, to the grocery store

Church Rejects ...

(Continued from page 1)
Palm Sunday effort.

According to the Montgomery daily newspaper, The Advertiser, Negroes were denied access on Palm Sunday to worship at three other churches—St. James Methodist Church, Frazier Memorial Methodist Church and St. Mark's Methodist Church. They were permitted to enter St. John's Episcopal Church, First Methodist Church, Dexter Avenue Methodist Church and Memorial Presbyterian Church.

At the unusual, over two-hour long Friday night business meeting of the 3100-member church, the deacons presented a motion which said:

Recommendation Adopted

"It is the recommendation of the deacons that the First Baptist Church of Montgomery reaffirm its open door policy and admit to its services anyone who wishes to attend." The recommendation was rejected but the vote not announced. White said he was for the recommendation personally.

The auditorium was filled for the discussion of the recommendation. White said he asked only members to attend the special meeting. The racial open door policy of the church apparently was the only business.

The church service is broadcast over radio, so White's statement about the demonstration was heard throughout the Montgomery area. In it, he advised members not to fear the pickets nor to disturb them. He said both uniformed and plainclothes police were in the vicinity, and no incident has occurred.

White also said he hoped he would be invited to speak in Negro churches again. Invitations no longer came after 1954, until the week after Palm Sunday, when he accepted an invitation. To a Baptist Press reporter's ques-

and to club meetings.

(7) Start a senior citizens club in your community. It can be called Golden Age Club, Happy Hour Club, DMA Club (Don't Mention Age) or some other.

(8) Locate the "lost people" of the older generation who may be poorly housed, undernourished and lonely.

The following is excerpts of White's statement on Palm Sunday to his congregation, delivered two days after the special Friday night business meeting, and on the day the deacons turned the group away from entering the church.

"I must say to you that the gospel of Christ is for all men without distinction. God loves all men, black or white, red or yellow, with the same kind of love. God is no respecter of persons. . . .

"Sorrow of sorrows, the church has become the arena for political debate. Dr. Martin Luther King and his associates have used the Negro church as a platform for social and political action. . . .

"The marchers and demonstrators in an attempt to change the social structure are waging a psychological warfare against the church.

Must Find Answer

"The church must find an answer to this problem or there is no hope for our world in our time. The spiritual springs will dry up and our society will revert to the level of the jungle. . . .

"If I sound like a prophet of doom or weeping Jeremiah, I am. Sleep has fled from me and my heart is as heavy as lead. All night long, I have cried to the Lord, until the coming of the dawn on some word to speak to you to whom it is my responsibility to preach the gospel. . . .

"There have been sharp differences of opinion but this must not be a test of fellowship in the church. . . .

"The church must cease to be a forum for political discussion. . . .

"We must remove from our hearts every vestige of racial prejudice and every feeling of superiority and all of us have some of both. I must confess to you that this has been a problem for me. . . .

"We must do everything that we can in positive action to seek racial harmony and good will.

"I personally will seek opportunities to preach to the Negro people of Montgomery or any place in the world, at churches, in their schools, or any place they will listen to me. . . ."

Since 1816, the American Bible Society distributed more than 700,000,000 Bibles, Testaments, Scripture Portions, and Selections.



Dr. L. W. Crews

Juvenile REHAB Clinic Planned

A clinic on Juvenile Rehabilitation for the entire Jackson area will be held at the Woodland Hills Church in Jackson on May 3.

Guest speakers will be two authorities in the field, Dr. L. W. Crews, director of Juvenile Rehabilitation of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, and Rev. James Zeltner, director of Juvenile Rehabilitation of the



SEVERAL OF THOSE attending Church Building Conference in Jackson last week are seen in front of attractive display provided by Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. From left to right: Ernest Myers, consultant for Church Architecture Department of Board; Ellis B. Evans, also consultant; Bryant M. Cummings, Jackson, state Baptist Sunday School secretary; Jack Douell, Ingomar, and Rev. Jimmy Smith, Jackson.



GERALD CARTER (left) of the staff of Church Architecture Department, inspects poster along with Rev. Roy Raddin, pastor of Second Church, Greenville.

HMB Appoints . . . Churchmen Rap Faubus' Inaction On Gambling

(Continued from Page 1)

The metropolitan missions department appointed Thomas H. Walker to Springfield, Ill., Donald Burton to Saginaw, Mich., Marilyn Ann Binkley and Richard Daniels to Covington, Ky.

Walker will become superintendent of missions in Springfield, Ill. He is a native of Magee, Miss., and a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton (B. A.) and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. (B.D.). Previous to his appointment, he held pastorates in Indiana, Mississippi and Illinois.

Newell Named . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Tech.; Dr. J. M. Price, dean of the School of Religious Education, New Orleans Baptist Seminary; Rev. Lewis Myers, Southern Baptist missionary to Vietnam; Dr. Wm. G. Tanner, pastor of First Baptist Church, Gulfport, and Coby Byrne, student director at Mississippi State.

Conference music director was Ray Luper, professor at Wm. Carey College, Hatfieldburg.

The American Bible Society's Translations Department, together with similar experts in many other Bible Societies, is now providing help to persons translating and revising the Scriptures in more than 500 languages.



Rev. James Zeltner

Greater New Orleans Baptist Association.

The clinic will begin with a supper meeting at 6:30, with the regular program to begin at 7:00, to which the public will be welcome.

The clinic will be sponsored by the Hinds County Baptist Association and the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (RNS) Churches United Against Gambling has appealed to the public to demand that Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas enforce gambling laws at Hot Springs.

In an advertisement, it held that the governor had failed to fulfill his promise that illegal gambling would be prevented in the resort area.

Churches United charged that Mr. Faubus' excuse for non-enforcement of the gambling laws is "the hoax of the private club."

Gambling establishments at Hot Springs currently operate as private clubs chartered with the state as non-profit corporations. The anti-gambling agency asks if there is such a thing as a "non-profit" gambling place. Some Hot Springs leaders feel gambling is necessary in the resort community.

The advertisement was signed by the Rev. Reubin L. South of Park Hill Baptist church, North Little Rock, as president of CUAG.

Dr. Alfred A. Knox, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, said in an editorial that it is apparent "the governor is not planning to do anything about Hot Springs gambling and that search warrants for Mr. Faubus' raiding squad will never be issued."

"It should be clear now," he said, "that search warrants (requested from the circuit judge) are not going to be issued in this matter to ministers or anyone else who asks for them in Garland County. There are too many 'more important' things to be seen to."

Another English-Language Service Started In Spain

Three Southern Baptist missionaries—Joseph W. Mefford Jr., Gerald A. McNeely, and Russell B. Hilliard—are taking turns preaching for Sunday morning English-language worship services at a Baptist church in Barcelona, Spain.

There are two English-language Baptist churches in the country, Immanuel Church, in Madrid, organized in October, 1961, and Faith Church, in Rota, which was given permission by the Spanish government to organize last year. Both minister primarily to American military personnel.

Celebrating its third birthday in 1965, the Bible-A-Month members don't get, they give a Bible a month.

Advance Urged . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the current enrollment of 7,700,000.

"Property and buildings are distinctive, indispensable and imperative in carrying on the program of a church.

"We are urging advance when there are many articles appearing in newspapers and magazines about a 'slowdown' in worship and Sunday School attendance."

Other speakers at the conference included Ernest B. Myers, consultant; Hardie Bass, architect, A. I. A., and Gerald E. Carter, A. I. D., all of the Nashville Church Architecture Department and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, state Baptist executive secretary-treasurer.

Presiding over the meeting was Bryant M. Cummings, secretary of the Sunday School Department of the State Convention Board, assisted by Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., associate.

Present at the conference meeting at First Baptist Church were church building and planning committees, pastors and other church leaders from every section of the state as well as architects and building suppliers.

The conference is sponsored annually by the State Sunday School Department and the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Religion Seen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
pected to draw mass attention.

At the Protestant and Orthodox Center, 20 religious groups have individual displays and the main 1964 features were retained. These were the famed Charred Cross of Coventry, from the English cathedral bombed during World War II, and presentation of the movie, "Parable."

It was not expected that controversy that accompanied first presentations of the film would be revived. A pantomime allegory of the Gospel message in a circus setting, some conservative groups initially objected to the use of a clown, or mime, as the "Christ image."

No Changes Planned

No basic changes were planned at the Mormon Pavilion and Billy Graham Pavilion, which drew 3 million and 2.25 million visitors respectively last year.

Other religious exhibits are Sermons from Science (Moody Institute of Science); the 2,000 Tribes Pavilion (Wycliffe Bible Translators), and a replica of the first Orthodox church in America (Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church in America.)

Though the Fair offers no specific Jewish pavilion; the American-Israel building includes a "Land of the Bible" exhibit which was expanded for the current season.

The display includes "archaeologically true" representations of street scenes in the Holy Land 2,000 years ago, a display of copper-processing in King Solomon's time, weapons, idols and other artifacts.

New this year is a stone column from the remains of the historic Capernaum synagogue, now a Christian preserve supervised by an adjoining Franciscan monastery, and an aquarium with rare fish from the Red Sea.

The United States Children's Bureau, releasing figures for 1963, said a record 601,000 juvenile delinquency cases were handled by juvenile courts in that year—marking the fourteenth year in the last fifteen that the trend has continued upward.

MIDWESTERN TO INAUGURATE RELIGIOUS ED MASTER'S

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)—Approval of contracts for the construction of seven housing units for married students and announcement of a new degree program this fall were among highlights of the annual meeting trustees of Mid-

western Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Advance WMU . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ational Officers' Clinic on May 5.

WMU members from every section of the state are expected for the leadership meeting.

Principal visiting program personalities will include Dr. Samuel Southard, professor Psychology of Religion, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Bertha Smith, retired Southern Baptist missionary to Taiwan and Mrs. J. H. Street, dean of women of New Orleans Seminary.

Presiding will be Mrs. W. E. Hannah, Clinton, state WMU president. Opening scripture and prayer at 9:30 a. m. will be led by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Jackson, state Baptist secretary of evangelism.

"Christianity In Action" will be the theme of the conference.

Feature Planned

"How to Discover Needs" will be a feature. Surveys have been conducted by the Friendship Baptist Church, McComb, and First Baptist Church, Ripley, and these will be discussed.

Miss Bertha Smith will speak on "Go Home and Tell," the book of which she is the author.

A group of conferences on special needs will be conducted. These include: Mentally retarded, deaf, alcoholism, child welfare, juvenile delinquency economically depressed.

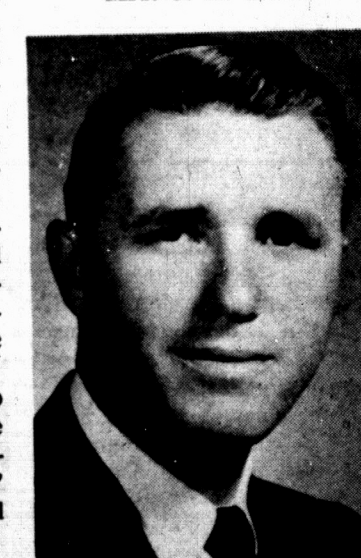
A prayer retreat will be led by Miss Smith from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The night session will begin at 7:00 o'clock with a program on "Personally Involved" led by Mrs. Street.

The closing feature will be emphasis on "Programming for Action," led by Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City and Mrs. W. B. Boatner of Louisville.

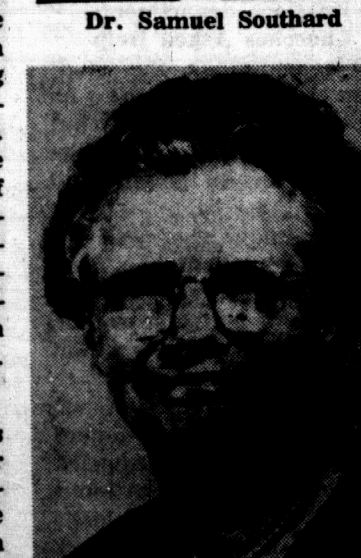
The officers' clinic on May 5 will begin at 8:30 a. m. and adjourn at 3:30 p. m. with a prayer retreat led by Miss Smith from 7:15-8:15 a. m.



Mrs. J. H. Street



Dr. Samuel Southard



Miss Bertha Smith

Missouri Leader Has Fatal Attack

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI — Dr. Eugene T. Pratt, 54, director of evangelism for the Missouri Baptist Convention, died of a heart ailment late Easter Sunday night at Memorial Community Hospital here. Dr. Pratt suffered a severe heart attack about a week before his death while conducting an evangelistic meeting at Albany, Missouri.

His condition, recognized from the first as serious, improved only slightly before turning critical late last week. A second attack apparently was the immediate cause of his death.

Juvenile Rehab, Literacy Workshops

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The social work program of the School of Religious Education at Southern Seminary here is cooperating with the Home Mission Board in presenting two special conferences on the Seminary campus this summer.

They are a Juvenile Rehabilitation Workshop and a Literacy Education Workshop, both scheduled June 10-18.

Registration fee for both workshops is \$5.00 each per person, plus \$15.00 for room in Seminary housing. Those who wish to register for either workshop should write Mr. Walter Delamarter at Southern Seminary, 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville.

Stealey Confined After Heart Attack

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP)—Dr. Sydnor L. Stealey, 68-year-old retired president of Southeastern Seminary, is confined to Wake Forest Hospital here after suffering a serious coronary attack.

Mrs. Stealey said it would be at least six weeks before he will be able to return to his normal schedule.

Since retiring as Southeastern's president two years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Stealey have made their home in Raleigh, a few miles from Wake Forest.

Jackson Included . . .

(Continued from page 1)

em, N. C.; Cleveland; Tulsa, Okla.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Tex.; and Newport News, Va.

Bennett will use questionnaires, interviews, group consultation, and statistical research in the study.

Results of the study will be published in Home Missions Magazine, official publication of the Home Mission Board, in its January 1966 issue.

Student Conference Planned For Ridgecrest June 10-16

NASHVILLE—"That They May Have Life" will be the theme of the 39th annual Student Conference June 10-16 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. David K. Alexander, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Student Department, sponsor of the conference, said that the program will emphasize proclamation and witness on the college campus.

Assembly messages, related to the theme, will include "The Church for Our Time," "Morality and Christian Action," "The Gospel We Proclaim," and "Belief Is Commitment."

The general topic for the evening conferences will be "The Christian and The Arts." Discussion groups will deal with the value of art, music, literature, and drama as media for the communication of Christian truth.

Other series of group conferences will be "Confronting Moral Issues," "What and Where is the Church?" "Occupation . . . Proclamation," "Confronting Differing Philosophies," "Enlistment and Involvement," and "Person-to-Person Witnessing."

The daily Bible study and worship period will be a consideration of "Christ's Concern for Persons."

Among the speakers and conference leaders will be Jack R. Noffsinger, pastor of Knollwood Baptist Church, Winston-Salem; Cecil E. Sherman, pastor, First Baptist Church, Asheville; John R. Killinger, Jr., academic dean and associate professor of Christianity and literature, Kentucky Southern College, Louisville; William M. Dyal, Jr., director of organization, Christian Life Commission, Nashville; and W. C. Wickramasinghe, president of the Baptist Union of Ceylon and chairman of the youth committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

Wellborn to Speak
Also participating will be Charles Wellborn, Campbell College, Buie's Creek, N. C.; Glenn Yarbrough, director of student work at Georgetown (Ky.) College; R. Alton Reed, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Annuity Board, Dallas; and Wilbur Swartz, professor of communications

arts, New Orleans Seminary. Program plans for the week will include student-led morning meditations, state meetings, music services, and campfire services.

Attention will be focused on Baptists' worldwide missions interests by these speakers: Louis R. Cobbs and Miss Edna Frances Dawkins, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond;

Nathan Porter, Miss Beverly Hammack, and Elias L. Golonka, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; and Luther E. Copeland, professor of missions, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

For student conference reservations, write: Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

BAPTIST PERSONALITIES . . .

From Farmer To Foreign Missionary

By George Horton
Golden Gate Seminary
Mill Valley, California

From farmer to foreign missionary is a long step, but Charles Higgins is taking it.

Born the second child of a "share-cropper" on a farm in Lauderdale County near Florence, Alabama, Charles experienced poverty, hardship, and privation.

The family moved in his early years to a farm near Belleville, Tennessee.

It was in his eleventh year that big decisions began to be made in his life. His dad had saved enough money to buy a farm of his own.

His school principal and teacher, a fine musician, and an active member of the Baptist Church, asked Charles to sing quite often in the chapel programs. He began to develop a love for music.

His dad purchased a farm near Petersburg, Tennessee, which necessitated a move. Charles says that attending a new school was a frightening experience.

However, after a few fights and a few small scars, he made some real and lasting friends in the Petersburg Elementary School.

It was during this time of change that God began to deal with him. Charles says, "I recall sitting there as the pastor of the little Petersburg Baptist Church was calmly, but persuasively, preaching. For the first time in my life I felt I was an accountable individual, that I was lost and would surely go to hell unless I gave my heart to Jesus and made a public profession of my faith right there—and right then. On the first few words of that invitation hymn, 'Just As I Am' I stepped out and walked that little church aisle accepting Christ as my Saviour and shaking hands with the pastor."

In 1951 this red-headed, freckled-faced young man became music director of the Petersburg Baptist Church. He led the music in two revivals that year, as God began leading him into the field he had planned for this farm boy.

It was also in this year that his dad, a violent-tempered, and cursing man, was led to faith in Christ by Dr. Leonard Sanderson, the evangelist for that fall revival.

The change that took place in the life of his father strengthened him for the trials and disappointments that lay ahead.

The year 1951 was really big in Charles' life. He found his "dream" girl. After get-

ting permission to use his dad's new Jeep, he took Nancy to a movie. It was 9:30 when he took her home. "I recall," he said, "that we sat in her living room for a few minutes and then I commented that I had better go. At this point we both began to laugh because we realized that neither of us had any experience at this dating thing and as a matter of fact we just didn't know what to do. Just as we stopped laughing I leaned over and kissed her. I remember feeling embarrassed silly so without saying a word I jumped up and literally ran from her house, jumped into the Jeep and went home. The next morning at school we came face to face in the locker room. She said, 'Charles, why did you leave in such a hurry last night, you had just found out what to do on a date?' Oh yes, it lasted the rest of that year."

In 1954 Charles surrendered his life to full-time Christian service in the same church where he had accepted Christ.

Then it was school, school and more school. In 1955 he returned for the fall semester of his third year at Belmont College and met Bettie Ann O'Master. They fell in love and four months later were married, and a year later a lovely daughter was God's gift to their home.

Following graduation from Union University and a couple of churches, Charles accepted the position of Minister of Music and Youth with the First Baptist Church of Yazoo City, Mississippi.

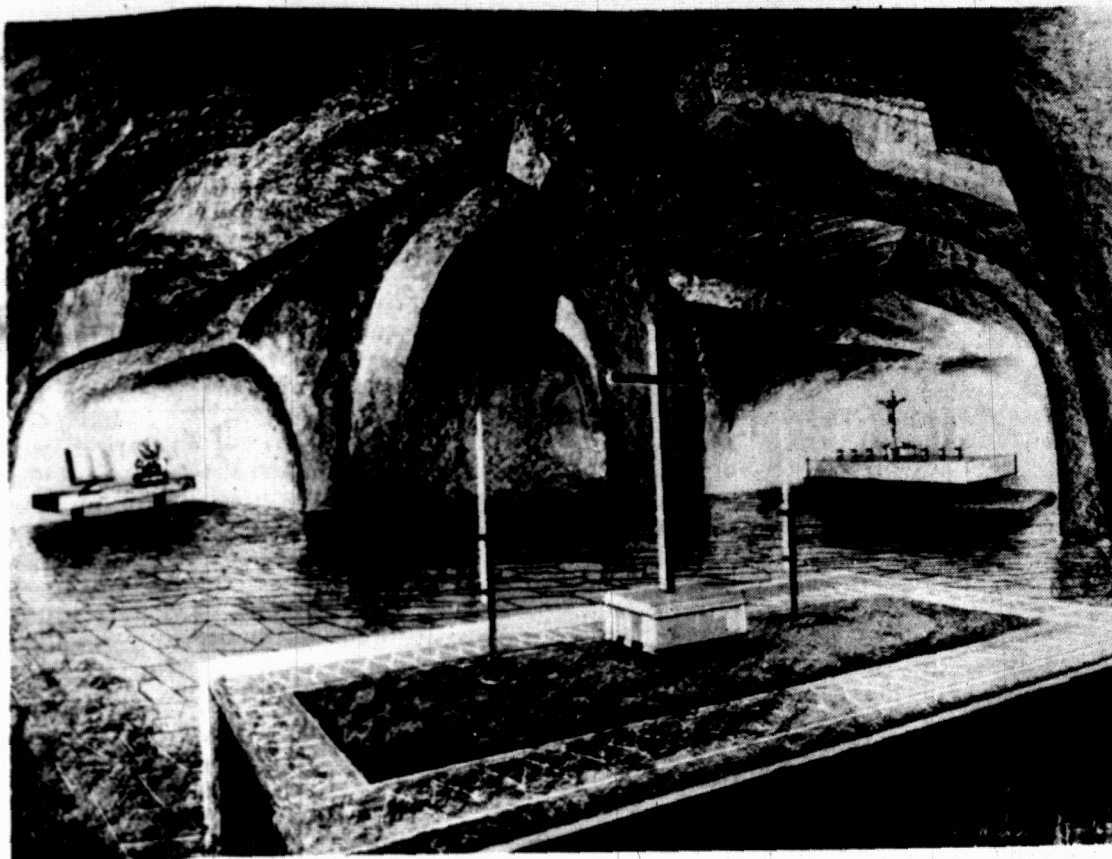
Here was a secure and happy situation for a young man. However, God began to move in his life and the life of the family. After a period of soul-searching prayer they felt led to take the first step toward some foreign field in which to serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins are now attending Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in preparation for the foreign mission field. We could ask them, "Why?"

The answer is found in the statement of Charles Higgins, ex-farm-boy from Tennessee, "God's protection and guidance seem to be with us more now than ever before."

Pybas Accepts Post

WICHITA, Kans. (BP) — The executive board of the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists has asked Garth L. Pybas, pastor, First Southern Baptist Church, Topeka, Kans., to join the staff here as secretary of evangelism and brotherhood. Pybas will begin his new work June 1.



LONDON—THIS IS A DRAWING OF AN UNDERGROUND CHURCH to be built nearly 20 feet below London Airport for use by Anglicans, Catholics and Protestants (Free Churches). Expected to cost about \$300,000, the church will seat between 150 and 200 visitors and travelers. Reinforced concrete walls and other special construction make the church sound-proof against aircraft and other noise. (RNS Photo)

Woman's Missionary Union

Auxiliary of Southern Baptist Convention WMU Annual Meeting Program MAY 31—JUNE 1, 1965, DALLAS, TEXAS

Theme: "Except the Lord Build . . ." Psalm 127:1a
President, Mrs. Robert Fling, Cleburne, Texas
Executive Secretary, Miss Alma Hunt, Birmingham
Music Director, Tommy Lane, Tennessee
Organist, Beatrice Collins, Louisiana
Choral Group, Southwestern Singers, Robert Burton, Director, Texas

- Monday Morning, May 31**
9:30 Call to Worship—"By Spirit And The Word"
Music—Choir
From the Scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath, California
Hymns of Love and Praise
Today in Prayer—Mrs. Lester Vinson, Texas (Home Missionary)
Organization
Recognition of Hostess Committee—Mrs. Louis Hodges, Texas
Home Missions for a New Age—Arthur B. Rutledge, Georgia
Megalopolis—Harold C. Bennett, Georgia
US-2—Glendon McCullough, Georgia
Christian Service Corps—Beverly Hammack, Georgia
Missions USA—1965-1975—Hugo Culpepper, Georgia
Hymn
Solo—Mona Goff, Louisiana
THE CHURCH'S ONE FOUNDATION—J. P. Allen, Tex.
Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann, Texas
Adjournment
- Monday Afternoon, May 31**
2:00 Call to Worship—"By Spirit And The Word"
Music—Choir
From the Scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath
Hymns of Love and Praise
Today in Prayer—Lucy Smith, Oklahoma (Missionary in Hong Kong)
THE CONTINUING MISSIONARY IMPERATIVE
A Missionary Church to the Navajos—Charles Case, Case, New Mexico; Allen Neska Jr., New Mexico
A Missionary Journeyman Reports
A Missionary Associate to Ruschlikon—Mrs. Beryl C. Lovelace, Texas
A Missionary Emeritus Returned to the Orient—John A. Abernathy, Arkansas
A Missionary Appointee to Gaza—Mrs. Merrill Moore Jr., Louisiana
Hymn
Solo—David Ford, Texas
ONE LORD, ONE FAITH, ONE BIRTH—Armando Silverio, Pennsylvania
Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann
Adjournment
- Monday Evening, May 31**
7:15 Call to Worship—"By Spirit And The Word"
Music—Choir
From the Scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath
Hymns of Love and Praise
Today in Prayer—Mrs. R. T. Bowlin, Alabama, Missionary in Rhodesia
GOD'S WORD FOR MY COUNTRY
Nigeria—Mrs. Emmanuel Dahuns
Brazil—Mrs. Glauca de Petico
Taiwan—Mrs. Leon Chow
Ceylon—Mrs. Willie Wickramasinghe
Japan—Mrs. Yoshie Kaneko
Hymn—"Blest Be The Tie That Binds"
Solo—Mona Goff
GOD'S WORD FOR A NEW AGE—James Z. Nettinga, American Bible Society, New York
Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann
Adjournment

- Tuesday Morning, June 1**
9:00 Call to Worship—"By Spirit And The Word"
Music—Choir
From the Scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath
Hymns of Love and Praise
Today in Prayer—Mrs. Roger Duck, Texas (Missionary in Colombia)
Business
FOREIGN MISSIONS FOR A NEW AGE—Baker J. Cauthen, Virginia
Story of Yemen—J. D. Hughey, Virginia
Revival in Brazil—Frank K. Means, Virginia
Open Door to India—Winston Crawley, Virginia
New Nations in Africa—H. Cornell Goerner, Virginia
Hymn
Solo—Mona Goff
THE CHURCH VICTORIOUS—Wayne Dehoney, President, SBC, Tennessee
Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann
Adjournment
- Tuesday Afternoon, June 1**
1:30 Call to Worship—"By Spirit And The Word"
Music—Choir
From the Scriptures—Paul Brooks Leath
Hymns of Love and Praise
Today in Prayer—Mrs. John D. Watts, Georgia (Missionary in Switzerland)
Business
Report of Nominating Committee
NEW WAYS FOR NEW DAYS, Woman's Missionary Union Presentation, Alma Hunt, Alabama
Hymn
Solo—Mona Goff
THE VISION GLORIOUS—President's Message, Mrs. Robert Fling, Texas
Meditation—Harpist, Julia Louise Hermann
Adjournment

2nd Association In Ecuador

Twenty messengers from four Baptist churches and two missions in Quito met January 26 and formed the second Baptist association in Ecuador.

Named the Association of Baptist Churches of Pichincha, the organization represents a total church membership of 155, reports Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, Southern Baptist missionary who was elected moderator of the association.

Together, the member churches and missions average 335 in Sunday school attendance and 230 in Training Union. Plans call for the organization of one new church this year and the establishment of four additional missions as soon as possible.

The first Baptist association in Ecuador was formed early in 1964 in Guayaquil. Mr. Stamps reports that a national Baptist convention is planned for the near future, possibly about a year from now.

During the organizational program of Pichincha Association reports were presented on various phases of work which formerly were promoted by the Ecuador Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) but which will now be joint endeavors of the Mission and the association.

MacGorman And Reeves Baptist Hour Speakers

FORT WORTH (BP) — A southern Baptist foreign missionary and a seminary professor will serve as speakers on "The Baptist Hour," southern Baptists' weekly radio worship service during June, July and August.

They are Harold P. Reeves, Baptist missionary to Thailand now on furlough in the United States, and John W. MacGorman, professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Reeves will preach on the weekly radio program from June 6 through July 11, and MacGorman will speak the second six weeks, July 18-August 22, announced Paul M. Stevens, director of the SBC Radio and Television Commission here which produces "The Baptist Hour."

The two men will serve as summer replacements for Herschel H. Hobbs, regular "Baptist Hour" speaker who will return to the program on August 29.

Reeves, a native of Shreveport, La., has been instrumental in initiating Christian radio and television programs in Thailand. He was a Baptist pastor in Texas before entering mission service.

MacGorman has taught at the Seminary since 1948, and is a native of Nova Scotia, Canada.

Both Reeves and MacGorman earned the Doctor of Theology Degree from Southwestern Seminary.

Ireland Baptists Show Increases

Latest census reports in the Republic of Ireland show Baptists, with a total membership of 481, as the only denomination to register an increase in membership for the period since 1946. There have been Baptists in southern Ireland since the middle of the 17th century.

There is a spirit of evangelism among the churches, reports Pastor Robert Dunlop of Brannockstown. He says an enlarged evangelistic program is being carried out in home mission work and "Baptists are confident that their witness to the gospel on native soil will increase and expand during 1965."

There are almost 6,000 Baptists in Northern Ireland, and the two groups are united in the Baptist Union of Ireland. The all-Ireland Baptist annual assembly is to be held in Belfast May 17-21. Pastor T. J. McNabb of Mountpottinger Tabernacle in East Belfast will be installed as president of the Baptist Union.

The Southern Association, comprised of Baptist churches in the Republic of Ireland, is to have its 66th annual meeting in Phibsboro Church, Dublin April 28-29. There will be a young people's conference in the spring and youth camps are planned for the summer.

The union publishes a monthly magazine, The Irish Baptist, and the Southern Association has a quarterly, The Southern Record. Irish Baptists conduct foreign mission work in Peru, with 17 missionaries on the field. (EBPS)

'64 Lottie Moon Offering Well Over \$11,000,000

At mid-April, receipts for the 1964 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions totaled \$11,463,511.09—more than half a million dollars more than was received in the total offering for 1963.

It is already the largest Lottie Moon offering ever received, and the first to exceed \$11,000,000, according to Everett L. Deane, treasurer for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The final total for 1964 will not be known until the books close May 1.

Conferences Set For Deacons

NASHVILLE — Deacons' conferences will be held simultaneously with training union leadership conferences June 24-30 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly and July 8-14 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

Two daily sessions will offer help in such areas as building a training program for deacons and supporting the ministry of the pastor.

The week long conferences will begin with a discussion of the deacon-led spiritual growth program. The last session of the week will trace the deacons through the centuries.

Deacons' conferences are sponsored by the Sunday School Board's church administration department. J. Elvin Reeves, church administration consultant in the department, will direct both conferences.

For reservations, write: E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535, or Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.



YOUNG GIRL of a Baptist congregation in the Surakarta area of Indonesia. (FMB Photo)



HAZELAND ANDREWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews of Houka, has not missed Sunday school for the past 14 years. She is an active member of Houka Church, (Rev. Julian West, pastor) where she recently received the 14-year perfect attendance pin.

Study Unit On SBC In 'Baptist Adults'

NASHVILLE — What are the problems and issues facing the Southern Baptist Convention in 1965? What is the church member's responsibility to these issues?

An updated unit of study appearing in the April, May, June issues of "Baptist Adults" Training Union quarterly plots the course for union members to answer these questions.

Dr. Leonard E. Hill, production editor of "The Baptist Program," publication of the Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee, is author of the unit.

The unit is based on four problems: How do the messengers exercise their control of the Southern Baptist Convention? What is involved in the issue held over for action from the 1964 convention? What recurring issues may be faced by the convention this year? What continuing problems do messengers face in the annual meetings?

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Facing Problems (Continued from Page 1)

thousands of dollars each year.

Three of the Mississippi Baptist institutions did not sign the agreement, although the majority of Southern Baptist colleges and universities, and Mississippi state educational institutions, have done so. One Mississippi Baptist college did vote to sign. Some Mississippi Baptists do not feel that the student loan fund program in itself actually violates the principle of separation of church and state, since the loans are made to students and not to the institutions. It was on this basis that all of the colleges have been participating in the program for a number of years. Objection arose, however, when the federal government demanded that institutions participating in the program accept certain government regulations concerning administrative procedures. Some have felt that this particular agreement did not constitute a loss of freedom, and that if the government sought to impose other regulations, they would refuse to participate further in the programs. It remains to be seen which position is correct.

Problem is Larger

The problem, however, is much larger than a decision as to whether to sign the conformity agreement. Mississippi Baptists, and other Baptist groups, now are faced with the decision of what ultimately they must do with their institutions of higher learning. The alternatives seem to be clear. Baptists either must accept federal aid, or do one of four things with their schools. They can try to maintain the present system of schools, with present levels of support and with expectation of the normal advance of support, as in the past; they can retain the present system of schools, but raise the tremendous sums of money which are absolutely essential if the institutions are to stay competitive in the field of education; they can limit the number, scope and size of the schools to match available funds; or they can get out of the field of higher education and turn their schools over to private interests.

Assuming that Mississippi Baptists will not accept the federal funds, let us look more carefully at the alternatives.

Alternatives

The first alternative is to try to maintain all of the institutions with present levels of support and

with such increases as may normally be expected. This would appear to be placing upon the boards of trustees and administrators the almost impossible task of maintaining standards and competing for students in a world where rapid advance is the norm.

The second alternative is to keep the present schools and raise the tremendous sums necessary for maintaining them as quality institutions. Can Mississippi Baptists provide the funds which are absolutely necessary if their institutions are to have the facilities, curriculum, increased faculty salaries, student loan funds, and other items so essential for modern-day schools? These funds total a minimum of at least a third of a million dollars per year. That much has been received through the present programs which now are lost through refusal to accept federal funds. Actually, the amount needed is much larger, since the institutions have other immediate pressing needs. From whence can these funds come? Not from the Cooperative Program, since more than 25% of that fund already is going to the institutions, and it seems inconceivable that any large increase can be made in that percentage. Moreover, even should the Cooperative Program increase at the rate of \$200,000 per year, which it seldom has done, the increase for Christian education would be only about \$50,000 per year. This is little more than 10% of 15% of the new money needed each year. To maintain all of the schools at modern educational levels Mississippi Baptists must raise one-third to one-half million dollars each year over and above their other giving.

Change Scope

The third alternative is to change the scope and size of the schools. This might involve limiting the curriculum, getting out of specialized fields, and limiting the student body size. It might include the merger of some institutions, or the assignment of curriculums to certain institutions. Decision would have to be made as to whether the colleges were seeking to compete with the state supported institutions, or were trying to meet special needs.

The fourth alternative is for the convention to get out of the field of higher education and turn the institutions over to private boards of trustees. The institutions could then go afire for funds from any source.

The Baptist Record is not advocating the adoption of any one of these courses of action. They are presented simply to show the choices which are faced by Mississippi Baptists, and to challenge our people to think about the problem and discuss it.

Agonizing Decisions

These are agonizing decisions for Mississippi Baptists and those in other states. They believe in Christian higher education and have been in the field for

well over a century. They have put multiplied millions of dollars into their institutions. They love the schools and recognize the important place that they have in the denomination's life.

It is possible, however, that the time has come for drastic changes in the Christian higher educational program. Baptists and other Christian groups established Christian colleges when there were no other institutions of higher learning. State and private schools have taken over a large share of the field of higher education, so it may be that there no longer is a need for Christian groups to continue their schools in the same scope as in the past. Perhaps the time has come when the church-related institutions must be changed to meet the special needs for the work of the churches.

Dilemma

This, too, creates a dilemma for Baptists since they believe that all education, even the sciences and specialized fields, should be touched with the influences of a Christian atmosphere. Especially do they believe that there should be Christian leaders in every area of modern living.

Baptists recognize that one way they can keep Christian influences in all areas of education, even if they should find it necessary to relinquish part of their educational program, is to concentrate on the enlargement and strengthening of the Baptist ministry at non-Baptist institutions. The majority of Baptist students already are in these schools, so this enlargement is essential anyway.

What Will Answer Be?

These, then, are the problems facing Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists right now. What will the final answers be? It is impossible to say at this time. Southern Baptists have set up a special study committee to consider the whole problem. Mississippi Baptists have a Long Range Study Committee surveying their whole program of work, and it is possible that it may come up with some suggestions. Meanwhile, the trustees and administrators of all of the institutions, along with the Education Commission, are all wrestling with the problems and seeking answers.

This is a time for patient understanding of those who have the responsibility for the future of the schools. They honestly are seeking the wisest answers. They need the prayers and support of all Mississippi Baptists now, that they, and the denomination itself, may have the guidance of God in finding the right solution for this important phase of our work. It is also a time for open discussion of these problems by the best minds that we have. Mississippi Baptists must plan and act now for the future of their schools because the future of the denomination is closely related to these institutions.



THE "MYTH OF SIN"

Writing in the Partisan Review, page 235, Vol. 14, 1947, Professor Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. said:

"There seems no inherent obstacle to the gradual advance of socialism in the United States through a series of New Deals. Official liberalism was the product of the enlightenment, cross-fertilizer with such things as science, bourgeois complacency, and a belief in progress. It dispensed with the absurd Christian myth of sin and damnation and believed that what shortcomings man might have were to be redeemed, not by Jesus on the Cross, but by the benevolent unfolding of history. Tolerance, free inquiry, and technology, operating in the framework of human perfectibility, would in the end create a heaven on earth, a goal accounted much more sensible and wholesome than a heaven in heaven."

We have had the series of New Deals, Fair Deals, Fast Deals and Raw Deals, and we surely are moving into socialism as Arthur Schlesinger predicted, but we have not and will not be able to dispense with what he calls "the absurd Christian myths of sin and damnation." Neither shall we ever be cleansed and forgiven for our sins and mistakes "by the benevolent unfolding of history."

Professor Schlesinger might possibly create a hell on earth, but he will never be able to create a "heaven on earth" by human means. That can be done only by surrendering our wills to God through the Grace made available to us by our Lord Jesus Christ. —Christian Economics

PAGES FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

President W. T. Lowrey of Mississippi College announced in the Record that "Our new system of water works and electric lights is in operation throughout the College and the Town" and that the school was "in the midst of the greatest prosperity in her history." It was done under the direction of Dr. J. W. Province of the Science Department of the College, 349 students (boys only) were enrolled before Christmas, and 450 was the goal before Commencement in June.

Mrs. Wm. R. Woods of the Central Committee of the Mississippi W.M.U. reported \$1,324.85 given to all Missions the previous year; \$1,065.17 for Home Uses; Value of boxes sent out \$1,745.47, making a grand total of \$4,225.49.

50 Years Ago

An evangelistic campaign in the church at Blue Mountain resulted in 179 decisions for Christ in which T. T. Martin did the preaching and Sam Rayborn directed the singing. W. T. Lowrey on reporting the meeting said, "that it was the greatest meeting ever held at Blue Mountain."

Pastor I. H. Anding of the Bogue Chitto Church, Pike County, led in the organization of a Boys Corn Club which netted at harvest time \$52.25 which enhanced the amount given to missions by the church that year.

The Baptists at Shannon completed their new brick veneer church house, costing \$4,200 furnished with three nice Sunday School rooms. Pastor J. L. Arnold, reporting.

40 Years Ago

Pastor J. D. Ray of First Church, Starkville, reported on the successful revival meeting which resulted in 30 additions. He was assisted by W. W. Hamilton of New Orleans visiting preacher and singer P. S. Rowland of Macon, Georgia, as song leader.

25 Years Ago

Hickory Ridge Church, Rankin County, during 1939 issued 215 Training Union Awards an average of about three of their 74 church members. Auber Wilds thinks this was the highest of any Baptist Church in the Southern Baptist Convention territory.



The Baptist Forum

Preachers And Individuals' Needs

Dear Dr. Odle,

While everyone is writing about what is expected of pastors and people, it seems appropriate to mention a conversation overheard in the Baptist Building lunch room between two secretaries, recently.

"I get so hungry for a good visit with pastor or visiting preachers. When I was growing up my parents frequently entertained the preacher in our home and I not only enjoyed the experience but looked forward to it. Sometimes now I would give anything just to have a heart to heart talk with a genuinely interested minister. So many preachers come into the Building but few of them seem to notice that secretaries are people, too," commented one secretary.

"They are so busy and have so many members, I guess they just can't stop to know each of them," commented the other young lady.

Except for one pastor in the state who is a friend of long standing, during my four years at Gulfshore, only ONE of the hundreds of preachers whom I met took the time to sit down and talk with me, personally, as a human being aside from the work I was doing. This preacher also took

time to talk with other members of the full time staff in the same manner. Is it any wonder, then, that we hold him in very high esteem? In the four years, I came to know only half a dozen lay people, personally.

I keep thinking of Jesus as he journeyed towards Jerusalem where he knew he would die on the cross. He took time, as he went, to stop and meet the need of individuals along the way.

Eunice, Campbell

Incorrect Answer

Dear Dr. Odle:

In the column, THE BAPTIST FORUM, there is one answer that is incorrect or partially so. Question 3. How and by whom is it financed? speaking of the Christian Life Commission. A. The southern Baptist Convention.

It is organized by the Southern Baptist Convention but only partially financed by it. In answer to a question that I wrote to it some months ago, concerning two gifts of \$15,000 that the Ford Foundation was supposed to have given for the purpose of promoting integration the secretary told me that it was true that they had received two gifts from the Ford Foundation but that they, the Ford Foundation, did not stipulate how the money was to be used

THE TABERNACLE PRIESTHOOD AND OFFERINGS by I. M. Haldeman (Revell, 408 pp., \$5.50)

A new printing of a book which has proved of rich blessing to thousands of Bible students, as they have considered the rich typology of the Mosaic worship and ritual. Few writers have given as careful attention to detail or have mined such rich truth from this portion of the Scripture.

THE CASE OF D. M. CANRIGHT by Norman F. Douty (Baker, 184 pp., \$3.95)

The subtitle is "Seventh Day Adventist Charges Examined." One of the leading opponents of Seventh Day Adventism, and a man who did as much as any other to reveal the heresy of some of their teachings, was D. M. Canright, a man who long served as one of their ministers and then, through study of the Word of God, turned from their teachings. Numerous attacks and various charges were brought against Canright after he left the Adventists. This book is a study of the man himself and a defense against the charges made concerning him.

SOUTHERN WHITE PROTESTANTISM IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY by Kenneth K. Bailey (Harper & Row, 180 pp., \$3.75)

A carefully documented, historical study. The first chapter gives the background of the conservatism of the South as it was found at the turn of the century. Numerous references are made to some of the conflicts within the Southern Baptist Convention in the last half of the nineteenth century. Experiences of Methodists, Presbyterians, and other groups also

and that it was put into the general fund.

The secretary of the Christian Life Commission further stated that they were only prohibited from soliciting funds from other Baptist organizations.

John L. Slocumb
Shelby, Miss.

(Editors Note: It is our understanding that this grant from the Ford Foundation was received several years ago, and that, as stated, it was given without stipulation as to how it was to be used.)

are covered. As he considers the twentieth century, the author deals with periods in which one after another emphasis seems to come to the forefront. From 1900 to 1917, he says the problems were based on education and social concern. This was followed by fundamentalism and reform at the close of World War I. An anti-evolution crusade came in the mid-twenties, and the political campaign of 1928 created serious problems. The depression made an impact on Christian life in the South. In the period since 1940, racial and other social problems, as well as doctrinal conflicts, are seen. The author has done broad research in the periodicals, yearbooks, and other published materials of this whole historical period. While he does not present a sympathetic point of view with the fundamentalism and conservatism of the South, he does carefully depict it. This will be a valuable reference volume for study of Baptist and other Protestant groups of the South during the past century.

PRINCIPLES OF CONDUCT by John Murray (Eerdmans, paper, 272 pp., \$2.25)

A study of aspects of Biblical ethics, first delivered as the Payton Lectures at Fuller Theological Seminary. Deals with such important subjects as marriage, labor, capital punishment, truth, law and grace, and others. The scriptures are presented as the supreme authority in the whole sphere of Christian conduct.

RENEWING YOUR FAITH DAY BY DAY by Robert W. Youngs (Doubleday & Co., 198 pp., \$3.95)

Daily devotionals for a whole year, based on the Christian Herald magazine's daily meditations. Each devotional is approximately one-half page, with a brief scripture, a devotional paragraph which may include an illustration, and a short prayer. Fresh, helpful material for those who like to follow such a devotional program.

GOD'S PLAN FOR THE FUTURE by Lehman Strauss (Zondervan, 198 pp., \$3.95)

A study of Bible prophecy by one of the outstanding prophetic students of our day. Messages on signs of the

time, the return of the Lord, the rapture of the church, judgment, and similar themes. He deals with some special prophetic questions, such as the prophecy of the seventy weeks, the Jew's return to Palestine, and world peace. The material is fresh, well-outlined and fully illustrated. It will be helpful, not only to the mature, prophetic student, but also to that person who is just beginning to become acquainted with the Bible's prophetic message.

THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS compiled by Billy Apostolon (Baker, 82 pp., \$1., paperback)

Here are seven sermons on the subject of the cross, by seven different preachers.

SELECT SERMON MATERIAL by Frank L. Cox (Baker, 93 pp., \$1.00, paperback)

Subject, text, and outline suggestions for 44 sermons.

HEARTS IN CONFLICT by Adel Pryor (Zondervan, 148 pp., \$2.50)

A novel about a girl who must choose between two handsome suitors, one a Christian, the other an unbeliever. The author is from Gadsden, Alabama.

MY SERMON NOTES ON THE LORD'S SUPPER by William P. Van Wyk (Baker 117 pp., \$1.00, paperback)

A group of sermon outlines relating to the Lord's Supper.

AMERICA IN THE LAST DAYS by Carrie Faye Bridgewater (Christopher, 336 pp., \$4.95)

A symbolic novel about the post-World War II generation, this is a taught-provoking book for the Atomic Age.

BIBLE WORKBOOK, Volume 1 — Old Testament; Volume 2 — New Testament, by Catherine B. Walker (Moody Press, 72 pp. each volume, revised edition)

Though originally planned for high school Bible classes, these books have found much wider use by various groups and by individuals in personal Bible study. Outlines, definitions, maps, questions for discussion, historical background information, genealogical tables, all should be valuable to any Bible student.

The Sermon on the Mount was the first Bible Selection in English to be published by the American Bible Society under a new program began in 1946.

The highest reward of a man's toil is not what he gets from it, but what he becomes by it.—Howard Carpenter.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

May 3—Ann Burnside, Baptist Book Store; Norman E. O'Neal, faculty, Mississippi College.

May 4—John W. Tadlock, Jr., BSU director, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; J. D. Lundy, superintendent of missions, Washington County.

May 5—L. D. Wall, Tallatchie superintendent of missions; Victor Vaughn, Clarke College faculty.

May 6—Billy J. Martin, William Carey College faculty; Mrs. Genevieve Day, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing.

May 7—Mrs. Margaret Clinton, Baptist Building; Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., Baptist Building.

May 8 — Bessie Herrington, staff, Children's Village; Agnes Carter, staff, Children's Village.

May 9—Mrs. Mary Stratton College faculty; Louise Moore, staff, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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Montana Crusade: An Evaluation

Thursday, April 29, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

Was the 1965 Montana Laymen-Pastors' Crusade worthwhile? Was it worth the time and money and effort spent in preparation and carry-through?

The persons won to Christ think so. The men who preached in the crusade think so. The men who planned the crusade think so. The Montana churches think so.

Results in actual numbers were: 75 professions of faith; 128 rededications; 28 additions by letter; 26 other decisions, including three surrendering to preach and two volunteering for foreign missions.

Official dates for the Montana Crusade were March 21-April 4, through several of the revivals were held in later weeks. A group of 28 Mississippi preachers and laymen

Helena
Calvary Church, Helena: Rev. Harry Kellogg, First, Indianola, evangelist; eight professions of faith, for baptism; 28 rededications; one surrendering to ministry.

Kellogg affirms: "I felt that the church, as well as the evangelist, experienced a real spiritual revival. The prayers and interest of my home church indicate a decisively marked renewal of mission interest, too. The men of the church in Indianola sponsored eight radio broadcasts. This really helped."

Helena Valley, Helena: Rev. Curtis Burpe, Union, evangelist; three professions of faith; three by letter; 90 in Sunday school.

Dick Baker of Helena Valley wrote: "How we appreciate your state evangelism committee for sending to us the evangelist you did. We had the best revival our church has ever had. We are progressing on building plans.

other faiths until I think that this crusade is a bright spot of the year for many of the pastors.

"I think I have never seen a more mixed-up people concerning New Testament doctrines. It is not unusual to find individuals who have belonged to five or six different denominations. . . . There were 17 different denominations and sects in Hamilton, a city of a few over 5000. I'm greatly pleased with the image of Southern Baptists in that area. Although they are referred to as 'hard-nosed', their doctrinal conservatism is most encouraging."

Miles City.

Miles City Chapel: Rev. S. W. Valentine, South Side, Jackson, evangelist; two professions of faith; five rededications.

Valentine writes, "Considering the sub-zero weather and the distance many had to drive, the meeting was well attended. The two who came on profession of faith had to drive 39 miles through snow and ice to attend, and were also the first native Montanans to join the Miles City Church."

Baker.

Lakeview Church, Baker: Rev. Tom Rayburn, Second Avenue, Laurel, evangelist; 25 rededications.

Rayburn reports, "God seemed to bless and the church was helped with a new spirit. The people in Baker expressed many times their gratitude for Mississippi Baptists' sending their laymen and preachers and gifts to help the Lord's work in Montana. We had youth night on Tuesday. Several came to say they would do the Lord's will. One young lady said, 'I want to honor my parents.' The young people said 95 per cent of high school students there drink."

Great Falls.

Belt Chapel, Great Falls: Rev. J. D. Aycock, Broadmoor, Gulfport, evangelist; one saved; one young man called to full-time Christian service.

Aycock writes, "My work was to stabilize a mission at Belt under the sponsorship of Highland Church, Great Falls, and this we were able to do. We established a good beachhead in the village, population 900. We started procedures for a permanent location. They now meet in upstairs vacant K. P. Hall."

Highland, Great Falls: Dr. Samuel Shepard, First, Tupelo, evangelist; eight professions of faith; 14 by letter; five rededications; at least five others plan to join, who could not make it to the revival.

Shepard says, "In a church of 125 members, when you have that many decisions, the Lord is with you. I feel that if every Southern Baptist state would adopt a state like Mississippi has Montana, it would be the biggest step forward the Home Mission Board has made in many years."

Whitehall.

Whitehall Mission: Rev. Clyde Little, Magnolia Street, Laurel, evangelist; nine professions of faith; one addition by letter.

Mission was organized in Whitehall (population 1500) in December, 1964, by help of Farrell and Nany Rose, young couple from Texas, previously members of Southern Baptist church at Three Forks, 33 miles away.

Little writes, "Southern Baptist preaching was welcomed in Whitehall. They hope to have a full-time minister by end of year. People of other denominations attended our services and asked for more Southern Baptist churches to be established. They said Southern Baptists are only churches not preaching a social gospel, filled with liberalism."

"Bernard Breland, Laurel deacon, went with me and preached at Bozeman, Three Forks, and Whitehall."

"Attendance increased nightly—first night, 8; Thursday, 13, Friday, 24; Saturday, 29; Sunday morning, 26; Sunday night, 34; Monday, 41; Tuesday, 47; Wednesday, 57."

Mrs. Rose of Whitehall writes, "This week has meant more to our church than we can ever express to you. We should see an increase in our Sunday school this Sunday of from 15 to 32 and we've added two more classes."

Forsyth.

First, Forsyth: Rev. Johnny L. Taylor, First, Canton, evangelist; Mrs. Johnny L. Taylor, singer; three rededications; 12 to 15 commitments to have Family Altar; first morning services, attendance growing from 7 to 12; night attendance increasing from 26 to 50. "Seven-inch snow on arrival."

Taylor reports, "The church has a fellowship dinner every fourth Sunday, as the members live such distances apart. We visited one member that lives 78 miles south of Forsyth."

Forrest B. Williams, pastor for seven years, asserts: "We had more of our town people present than ever before. Brother Taylor and his

wife made a very unusual contribution to our church and also to a better understanding of the racial problems in the South. Our school superintendent invited them to visit the school and have a question and answer session with the high school students. You can surely be proud of him and the way he was able to captivate the students and answer their questions in such an effective way. His attitude and ability to meet and clarify the issues has certainly helped our church and its standing in our community."

Shelby.

First, Shelby: Donald R. Toomey, minister of education, North Green, accept Church, evangelist; five people saved; one joined by letter.

Toomey writes, "Almost all the adult members made public rededications to Christ. We attribute to the Holy Spirit the reviving of the hearts of the church members."

"My second week was in a church at Valier. There were two professions of faith and three rededications."

Glasgow.

Calvary Church, Glasgow: Rev. James W. Duke, First, Tutwiler, evangelist; "an older man expressed interest and desire to unite with church, from another movement, but did not come forward; a young lady accepted Christ in person-to-person relationship, but wants to join church where his mother is a member."

Duke was in a train accident, and writes concerning this: "On the way out, the train I was on, the Empire Builder, was involved in a head-on collision with another crack train, the Eastern Star. We were both moving slowly and the damage and injuries were slight. One man suffered a broken back, and others had cuts and bruises. Most, like me, were just scared to death. In the day's delay I got well acquainted with all the passengers and was able to witness to many. I led an Indiana man (a heart patient) to find saving faith in Christ. On the return trip, later, I assured a cast-away Catholic woman that she could pray and be heard, and coming into Memphis, I led a Negro man seated in front of me to salvation in Christ, and saw his sorrow change to hope and victory as we parted ways; he to bury his last remaining brother and I to hurry home to my pulpit."

"In Montana, I found a new

(Continued on page 6)



UNDER THE DIRECTION of Associate Professor Ray Luper, the Carey College Chapel Choir presented their annual Spring Concert on Tuesday evening, April 13, at Temple Church, Hattiesburg. In addition to their anthems, they presented the choral portion of "The Promise," an original Easter cantata by Carey professor Benjamin Dunford.

A Dialogue On State Problems

By Gwin T. Turner, Pastor
Bowmar Avenue Church
Vicksburg, Miss.

A few days ago a Unitarian minister from Massachusetts came to Vicksburg under the volunteer program of the NCC to "evaluate" the situation for COFO. Since he spent some three hours in my study in personal conference I wish to give the people of Mississippi somewhat of an analysis of that dialogue and some reflections on it.

I will not use his name. To me he is typical of the good-intentioned but misguided problem solvers now evident in the civil rights movement. (There are other kinds).

1. He came out of a sense of stricken conscience. He was born and reared in Missouri. His father was "extremely prejudiced" against Negroes. For twenty years his conscience has been bothering him about his father's attitude, so he felt that now he had an opportunity to make up for it.

A Methodist minister from Indiana gave a similar reason for coming to Selma, by saying, that when his grandchildren years from now would ask him where was he when the Negroes were fighting for their rights, he did not want to have to say he was in Indiana teaching a wom-

an's Bible class.

The thing wrong with this kind of reasoning is that when you fling yourself into some cause out of a guilty conscience you generally do the wrong thing, for a guilty conscience is to go to God, ask Him to cleanse your conscience by the blood of Christ. With your conscience cleansed you then can think clearly and do that which is best. This applies to people on both sides of this issue.

2. In his city there are only "three or four" Negro families. One of these families belongs to the "Baptist Church." None of them attend his church. When asked how his own church people felt about his coming to Mississippi he said that about half of them did not want him to come, and he wasn't sure how the other half felt. There were "a few" who thought he should. Many of the people of his area feel that there is "a reign of terror" in Mississippi and Alabama. I think it is very evident here that many of these people have no conception of the magnitude nor the nature of the problem.

To be very frank about it I have not met anyone North or South who has an answer to the problem. The people that know all the answers are people who live at a distance

from the problem.

My family and I lived in Costa Rica for a year. Negroes have the privilege of attending any church they desire, but there is very little mixing. In the Gulf Coast town of Puerto Limon the population is predominantly Negro. There are two Baptist churches. When I attended these churches in 1960-61 the Latin population attended one church, with possibly 2 or 3 Negroes present. In the other church no one but Negroes attended. In my opinion forced integration is not something that the major part of either race desires. Equal rights the Negro desires and deserves. But he has the responsibility of showing that he treats these rights with respect and regards them as a trust.

3. The thing that disturbed me the most about this minister is that he does not believe in a personal God. He spoke of God as "Supreme Reality," and would try to avoid my question by saying that "personality is involved" in the idea. He was not sure that God created the universe. an outstanding man, but does not believe He rose from the dead. He was not sure that there is a life beyond death. However, at one point he said (Continued on page 6)

MERIDIAN CONTRACTOR TO BUILD MONTANA CHURCHES

RUDOLPH C. BONNER, a building contractor of Meridian, his wife, Dorothy and their daughters, Jeanette, 10, and Barbara, 12, will spend the summer in Montana building two first-unit church buildings. The Bonner family is being sent by their home church, Calvary, Meridian, and the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee. The Calvary Baptist Church in Meridian, Reverend W. Otis Seal, pastor, is providing \$450 expense money for the Bonners while they are in Montana. Mr. Bonner has completed arrangements to be absent from his business for the summer and will leave with his family for Montana immediately following the close of school. Four students from Mississippi will accompany Mr. Bonner to Montana as construction workers. They will donate their labor. Present plans call for erecting a first-unit building at Libby and Livingston, Montana.

led in this series of meetings in Montana.

The Montana Missions Committee, Claude Townsend, chairman, and the Department of Evangelism, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, secretary, enlisted the preachers. Rev. E. L. Howell, state Brotherhood secretary, enlisted the laymen. Expenses were paid either by the men's own churches or by the individuals themselves.

The following excerpts from letters speak of results that cannot be measured in numbers, or even completely evaluated in words.

Glendive

Glendive Church, Glendive, Montana: Rev. Joel E. Haire, First, Water Valley, evangelist; two professions of faith; two additions by letter.

Marshall J. Strother of Glendive, reports, "The response to the revival was the best I have witnessed in this church. The depth of prayer and concern evidenced before the meeting continued."

Joel Haire says, "The local members were strengthened through the assurance that they share in a common cause with many other Southern Baptists. There was renewed determination to reach the cold and indifferent. Many lost people attended who do not ordinarily attend. The meeting promoted a better spirit of understanding between the local congregations in the two states, Mississippi and Montana."

Deer Lodge

Deer Lodge Church: Rev. Bobby L. Shands, Wesson, evangelist; two professions of faith; eight rededications.

Shands writes, "Church leaders were overjoyed with the prospects that came to services. Unserved persons came and were under conviction at every service. The pastor feels they will take a stand soon."

"J. G. Allen, layman from Horn Lake, did as much as any preacher could. He really has a testimony for the Lord!"

Praise His wonderful name!"

Billings.

South Side, Billings: Dr. Jerry Breazeale, Raymond, evangelist; two professions of faith; one by letter; four rededications; attendance of 60-70.

Dr. Breazeale spent five days in Hallock, Minnesota, and a Sunday in Grand Forks, North Dakota, enroute. He reports, "Rev. A. D. Mayfield, Jr. is doing a superlative job as pastor of South Side. He has developed one of the finest systems of visitation I have seen. He keeps a close check on newcomers to Billings and keeps a list of genuine prospects. The welcome was cordial in EVERY home we visited and his rapport with the people is almost unbelievable. The new building is adequate and the future of the church is bright."

Butte.

Floral Park Church, Butte: Dr. Levon Moore, First, Pontotoc, evangelist; eight professions of faith; two rededications.

Dr. Moore states, "The church has 117 enrolled in Sunday school and attendance was 81 and 89 the Sundays I was there. On Sunday there were about 80 present and 50 in week - night services. I think considering sub - zero temperature at night and several inches of snow, this was a good response."

Poplar.

First Church, Poplar: Rev. James Harrell, Monticello, evangelist; four professions of faith, for baptism.

Harrell writes: "There were 85 to 90 present each night. Since they had 50 members, that meant near twice as many present as members. In addition, there were three professions of faith in the homes."

Hamilton.

Hamilton Church: Rev. Van Hardin, Moss Point, evangelist. One profession of faith; that did not unite with church at that time; six rededications; 50 present in evenings; 10 in mornings; first morning revival services at this church; "continuous winter storms, snow, sub-zero weather, a definite handicap."

Hardin observes, "I detected a sense of loneliness on the part of the pastors of that area. There are so few Southern Baptist ministers, and our preachers are poorly received by the ministers of

Maintenance Man's Day At Gulfshore

By

Anne Washburn McWilliams

If the "machines work good, like all machines should," nobody will know a Maintenance Department exists. But let a machine break down, the lights go off, or the grass grow up, then Maintenance Man, watch out! Somebody will be looking for you.

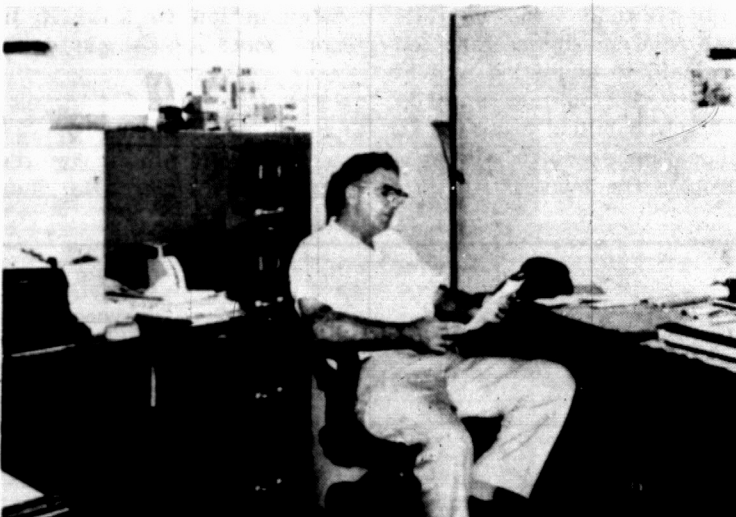
Grady Blackwell, maintenance supervisor at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly knows few idle moments. The Maintenance Department is really responsible for the success of a guest's week.

If the air - conditioner fails to cool his room, or a broken dish-washer slows up service in the kitchen, or a "stuck" door slows up his progress on the way to a conference, a guest suffers. His week at Gulfshore is not quite all he had hoped it would be.

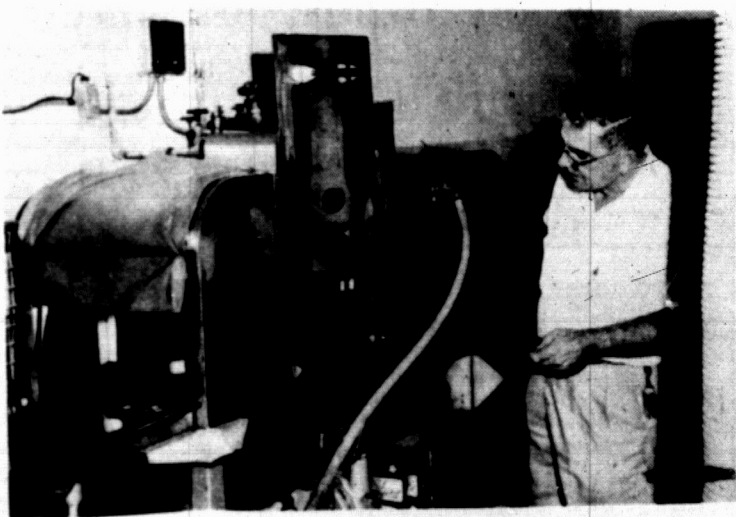
Mr. Blackwell's busy day begins at five o'clock in the morning, when he makes an inspection tour of grounds and equipment. He checks the list of "Things To Fix."

At his desk, Mr. Blackwell tries to plan ahead for each day's work, but plans on paper go awry, he finds. He never knows exactly what a day will bring, what appliances will break down, or what needed repairs the guests will find.

In addition to the house-keeping department and the (Continued on page 6)



GRADY BLACKWELL, maintenance supervisor at Gulfshore, plans the day's work at his desk, but finds that plans on paper don't always work out just the way they are written.



MR. BLACKWELL inspects the dishwasher and other kitchen equipment early every morning.



THERE ARE 20 ACRES of grass to cut, but this staffer won't try to cut it all with the small mower. He is only finishing the edges and close corners.



TO VACUUM AND WAX AND POLISH — this is his task! Robert McClellan of Biloxi, student staffer (Perkinson Junior College) runs the vacuum cleaner in the hallway at The Gulf.



IT WON'T SWING — VAN Sickle of Gulfport, "works on" a swinging door to the breezeway of The Gulf, main building at Gulfshore. Not only is Mr. Sickle a carpenter. He works with air-conditioning, general maintenance, machinery repairs, ad infinitum.



ALLEN ASHLEY, caretaker at Kittiwake Assembly, lays out the linens. Individual churches may use Kittiwake for private camps or retreats.



MINNEAPOLIS—Officers of the Religious Public Relations Council, elected at the group's annual meeting in Minneapolis, are congratulated by Dr. Marvin C. Wilbur of New York, RPRC executive secretary. Re-elected to one-year terms were (left to right): Rev. David W. Gockley of New York, director of public relations for Religion in American Life, president; Dr. W. C. Fields of Nashville, Tenn., public relations secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, vice-president; and Miss Lois J. Anderson of New York, assistant director of radio and television of the American Baptist Convention, secretary. Leonard M. Perryman of New York (right), news service department director of the Methodist Board of Missions, was elected treasurer. (RNS photo)

EDUCATION CITED—

Answer To Race Ills

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Baylor University President Abner V. McCall said here that education is the long-term answer to the problem of racial discrimination.

McCall, who is also president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, spoke on "The New Look in Race Relationships" at a Baylor lecture series on the Baptist campus here.

McCall noted that the American Indian has suffered more from racial discrimination than any other minority group in the nation including

the Negro.

"The Indians have lived lower, had less, and been discriminated against more than any other group," he said. "They've got a right to howl."

The Baylor and state Baptist president said that a radical discrimination in education has doomed minority groups to substandard jobs which have led to poverty and eventually to crime.

"The only way to eliminate poverty, whether for whites, Latin Americans, Indians or

Negroes," he said, "is to increase earning power."

"The only way to increase a man's earning power is to train him, and educate him to function better in our automated economy."

More Problems Seen
McCall predicted more problems in race relations when Negro leaders find what they can be given by law isn't all they want.

"Many of the militant leaders will find that you can give them every possibility under the law and it won't be all they want," he said. "Many white men have all they can get under the law and still have all kinds of problems." He cited Appalachia as an example.

Baylor has for several years been desegregated. All Baptist schools in Texas are either integrated now, or have taken some action leading to accepting students regardless of race.

McCall also said that education has become the most popular political issue of the day, and predicted that federal aid to education will hit \$10 to \$15 billion annually. "The \$1.3 billion proposed for education recently will be a drop in the bucket."

NEW T. U. DEVELOPMENTS TO BE INTRODUCED IN WORKSHOPS

NASHVILLE — New developments in Training Union Leadership Conferences this summer at Southern Baptist Assemblies.

Dates are June 17-23 and June 24-30 at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly and July 8-14 and July 15-21 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

At one worship new church member orientation materials and suggested promotion will be presented. These will include "new church member orientation manual" by Earl Waldrup, to be released by convention press in June, and manuals for the junior through adult age groups.

The July issue of "The Baptist Training Union Magazine" (A special issue on new church member orientation) will be used in this workshop.

Other workshops will interpret the newly published materials on alternate organization plans for young people, intermediate, and junior un-

ions.

Also, there will be workshops on the use of new curriculum materials and curriculum supplements, such as information kits, sentence strip charts and albums of flexible records. Workshops on Training Union administration will be offered again this year.

Training Union Youth Conferences for ages 13-24 will be held simultaneously with the leadership conferences. Separate programs will be planned for each conference, with the two groups joining for the evening inspirational messages. The Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board is sponsoring the conferences.

For reservations, write: E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535, or Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

ENGLISH-LANGUAGE CHURCH ORGANIZED IN WEST BERLIN

An English-language Baptist church, with 19 charter members, was organized in West Berlin on Sunday, March 7, following a service in the basement of the Evangelical Free Church Union house of worship in Berlin-Steglitz.

Forty-five persons, mostly American servicemen and members of their families, attended the service, which was conducted by Rev. Lewis M. Krause, Southern Baptist missionary. Mr. Krause, who lives near Heidelberg, Germany, and pastors of other English-language churches in Europe will supply the pulpit until the Berlin church can secure a pastor.

Maintenance . . .

(Continued from page 5)

kitchen staff, Mr. Blackwell oversees three regular maintenance men and five summer staffers, plus a night watchman and weekend watchman.

Gulfshore Assembly is like a little city, sufficient unto itself. The assembly maintains and operates its own water and sewage system, with the use of as much as 200,000 gallons a day when 500 people are on the grounds. Fifty thousand gallons a day is the very lowest usage during the summer. Gas and electricity, of course, must be brought in from elsewhere.

The maintenance men take care of all the equipment and buildings, doing all themselves except the sheet metal work.

There are about 400 electrical appliances on the assembly grounds, in addition to the numerous wall switches in constant use. Two hundred fifty tons of air-conditioning and refrigeration keep the guests—and the food—cool.

As to garbage disposal for the "little city," student staffers pick up trash in a truck, often three times a day, and then haul both garbage and trash to the city dump in Pass Christian.

The 20 acres of grass can be cut in about one day with one big seven-foot tractor. Then, small mowers are used to finish the edges and cut the corners. If one of the two power lawn mowers, or the tractor, or one of the three trucks, or the assembly bus, breaks down, here again is a job for the maintenance man.

In the kitchen, there are the coffee urns, the dishwashing machines, the baker's ovens, as well as the cold storage equipment. All these must be kept in top condition.

Gulfshore has one of the finest swimming pools to be found anywhere. All the water in the pool—560,000 gallons of it—runs through the filter once every hour, and the water in the 45 X 91 X 12 foot pool is sample-tested twice a day.

For fish bait, the maintenance department buys shrimp from a man on the Bay of St. Louis. Also, they

keep a supply of fishing poles and hooks and other equipment for guests to rent.

In summer, the maintenance department must fog for mosquitoes, early in the morning or in late afternoon, with a dry fog insecticide.

In winter, the maintenance program does not stop. Painting and repairing go on, especially in matters that cannot be attended to when guests are in residence. Or if there has been a hurricane, a new fishing pier must be built.

What of the future? Will there be new landscaping or flower gardens?

Says Mr. Blackwell, "This place had been standing idle for nine years when Mississippi Baptists bought it. That meant a lot of renovation had to be done. Up until now, this has been the main concern of maintenance. We have just been holding our own, without too much time to plan for the future and for more grounds improvements. We have been planting live oaks each spring. (This is one of the few places in the world where live oaks grow right down to the ocean's edge.) Also, we have been rooting oleander bushes, to have a supply of these as gifts to guests."

Last summer, under Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves' supervision, seven girls (student staffers) made 290 beds every morning during third Training Union week. (Other weeks there were fewer beds to make.) These girls also swept, changed bed linens and towels, washed lavatories. Four boys kept the tiled floors vacuumed, waxed, and polished, and the bathrooms shining. Raul Garcia, Spanish-speaking Cuban refugee, was in charge of purchasing wax and other cleaning supplies.

If Mr. Blackwell gets a third of his jobs checked off the list in a day, he is happy.

BIG LEVEL CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Ben Bryant, student at William Carey College, has accepted the pastorate of the Big Level Church, Lebanon Association.

Natives of Georgia, he and his wife, Dorothy, and four children have already moved on the church field at Route 1, Wiggins.

If you practice the habit of gratitude you'll have less time to worry about little things.—Howard Carpenter.

BAPTIST Training UNION DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Kernit S. King
SECRETARIES
Mrs. Jasper Lipscomb
Miss Betty Lewis



ASSOCIATES
G. G. Pierce
Miss Evelyn George
Norman A. Rodgers

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly

Baptist
Training Union
Assembly

July 19-24
July 26-31
August 2-7

TRAINING UNION WORKERS

Leadership conferences for all age groups is provided each week with some of the best conference leaders to be found.

TRAINING UNION MEMBERS

Methods conferences for Juniors, Intermediates, Young People, and members of Adult Unions are provided each week.

THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Just as Training Union is a family affair, a Training Union week at Gulfshore is also a family affair. There is a place for everyone.

RESERVATIONS

Send \$2.00 per person for reservations or write for information to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi. Reservations not accepted without names and addresses.

Note: Each Junior boy or girl must be accompanied by a parent or an adult guardian.



HAROLD D. TALLANT
Daytona Beach, Florida
Speaker, First Week



Dr. Jack Lyall



THE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR will present a thirty-minute concert during the State Youth Choral Festival, Saturday, May 1, at the Mississippi Coliseum, Jackson.

The director of the choir, Dr. Jack Lyall, is Chairman, Division of Fine Arts, and Professor of Music at M.C. A graduate of Oklahoma A. & M., Dr. Lyall earned his master's and doctor's degree at Columbia University. Channel 12, WJTV, Jackson, will broadcast a thirty-minute program of portions of the State Junior and Youth Choral Festivals on Sunday, May 9, at 2:00 p.m. A portion of the Mississippi College Concert Choir will be video taped for this broadcast.



CHURCHES TAKE TO BILLBOARDS—TUCSON, Ariz.—Billboards are being used by churches to promote programs and services, following the example of national advertisers. Billboard links prayer with a traffic safety drive, one of 40 placed in major cities of Arizona. The signs show the famous "Praying Hands" by artist Albrecht Durer and emphasize highway safety as a moral issue.—RNS Photo.

Montana Crusade . . . A Dialogue . . .

(Continued from page 5)

surrender, a greater appreciation for what God has done and is doing through Southern Baptists. I'm not ashamed of the gospel of Christ and I'm proud of the denomination I serve."

Bozeman.

Kirkwood Church, Bozeman: Rev. Ovis Fairley, Roundaway Church, Dodsdsville, evangelist; one by letter; 14 rededications; two volunteering for foreign missions; one college student surrendering to preach; one profession of faith made after the revival.

Fairley writes, "The church at Bozeman was struggling along, wondering if they would be able to stay together. One member said to me, 'We were about ready to disband; this revival has saved our church.' All the people convened together to witness where they are. Fourteen stood to say, 'I'm ready to serve God with my life.'"

"The power of the Holy Spirit was in evidence, and the determination in prayer of those young folks! Praying until after midnight many nights, and each morning the men in prayer meeting at 7 a.m. and all of them doing everything together."

Others.

Rev. Harris Counce, Jr., Grenada, preached at Southern Baptist Chapel, Livingston, Montana; Rev. Doug Westmoreland of Tupelo preached at First Church, Opheim; Rev. James Smith, Broadmoor, Jackson, at First Church, Anaconda; Rev. J. D. Walker of Stringer at First Church, Fort Benton; and Rev. Jim Yates of Yazoo City at Easthaven Church, Kalispell.

Laymen participating in the crusade were Earl Nichols, Jackson; J. G. Allen, Horn Lake; Claude Townsend, Jackson; Bernard Breland, Laurel; B. M. Oglesby, Greenville; and Phillip Pratesi, Indianola.

(Continued from page 5)
he believed in universalism, which means that everyone will eventually be saved. On many points his confession was very evident. He agreed that he would probably term himself an agnostic in the dictionary sense, that is, that these things are unknowable.

After probing him on these things, and seeing his utter lack of understanding in things supernatural, I remarked to him that I did not see that he had anything left to preach but "civil rights."

I would say that this is the case with many preachers. When they know nothing about the supernatural, they have nothing left to preach but physical and material betterment. They do not know how to deal with men's souls, and lead men to be transformed from the inside out.

I remember when I was in the second and third grades, there was a little boy who had an uncontrollable temper. The other children delighted to aggravate him, for when he became angry he began to cry, went into total confusion, and though he would try to fight, anyone could whip him because he could not direct his fists.

There are many who are seeking to agitate us into a fit of anger, and thus throw us into total confusion, preparing us to be manipulated by others. (I do not include the above man in this group, for he indicated to me that he had gained at least a partial understanding of our point of view by talking with me and others). The designers of this plot have been able to sweep into their movement many well intentioned but misguided people.

We must ask God for wisdom. We must not permit anger, or a guilty conscience, or anything else to agitate us into frustration and confusion. Let us submit ourselves to the Holy Spirit who is able to give us sound thinking.

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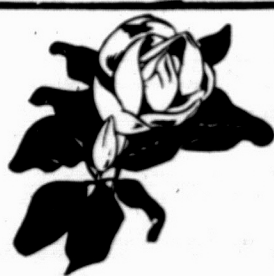
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BORN TO WITNESS—Tony Barton (left) takes advantage of a question by crippled Sharon Emory to tell her about Christ's love. This episode from "The Answer" series produced by Radio-TV Commission, SBC, will appear over Station WLOX, Biloxi, on Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m., and WLBT, Jackson, Sunday, May 2, 10:30 a.m.

IT'S POSSIBLE To Change Address But Not Move

By W. R. Roberts
Annuity Secretary
Mississippi—SBC

A well-known former Southern Baptist Brotherhood Secretary, Lawson Cooke, used to say that Virginians never actually move from Virginia—they just change their address. Lawson has been a resident of Memphis for many years but he is still a Virginian in heart.

The above situation is quite understandable and forgivable—he is a layman. For a minister of the Gospel to change his address and not really move is contrary to all the pastoral ethics known. Such a practice, unfortunately, is engaged in too frequently.

It is reasonable and right to assume that a pastor never moves to a new field of labor unless he feels God's leadership. Surely he would not move unless he feels that there is a full-time ministry awaiting him. At this juncture, the church that he leaves calls a new pastor. The new pastor doesn't do things just the same way as the former pastor did. The former pastor has a few "faithful ones" who consult their beloved former pastor about the way things are going. Right here is where the egg hits the fan. How the former pastor handles this situation is what separates the men from the boys.

The past twenty years of this writer's life has been

spent mostly working with and for preachers. The preachers tell me that some of the most serious problems that they have are former pastor problems. This is a sad commentary on the ethics of the ministry.

A physician cannot ethically or lawfully reveal information concerning a patient without written permission from the patient. The various medical associations would take a physician's license from him for an infraction.

It is time somebody, somewhere started dealing with this situation. Perhaps more could be taught in our colleges and seminaries. The subject should be given a prominent place on various southwide, state and associational pastors' conferences. If the problem is ever licked, it will have to be done by the pastors themselves.

Yes, it's possible for a pastor to change his address but not actually move. We have known and do know now a number of pastors who have and are having their hearts broken because of the meddling of former pastors. It just isn't right. The chickens will come home to roost for every one of the guilty ones. The day when each of them will have a taste of their own medicine will come in due time.

Your reputation hinges on the little things of life.—Howard Carpenter.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— God Demands Obedience

By Clifton J. Allen

I Samuel 13-15

Saul, the first king of Israel, began to reign with fine promise. At first he displayed humility, initiative, and courage. When scarcely two years had passed, however, signs of trouble appeared. He showed that he lacked the inner qualities of faith and submission to rule the people according to the purpose of God. Our larger Bible lesson recounts something of the progression that pointed toward ruin. Saul's rejection by the Lord was the inevitable outcome of his having rejected the Lord through disobedience.

Obedience to God seems to have dropped to a tragic low. For evidence, consider the prevalence of adultery, crime, bribery, profanity, idolatry, or a hundred other evidences of iniquity. God's commandments cannot be broken without results. If men will not obey God, God will execute just punishment on them.

**The Lesson Explained
PERIL IN ISRAEL**
(vv. 5-7)

The Philistines had almost overrun the land of Israel. They were a threat to the very life of the nation. But then the Philistines mustered together a great army equipped with thousands of chariots and horsemen and made ready for an attack on Israel. They came up to Michmash right in the center of the land. Saul gathered a much smaller army at Gilgal. The Philistine peril was so great that the Israelites hid themselves in caves and thickets, and some of them even fled to the east of the Jordan. It is not surprising that the Israelites remaining with Saul trembled with fear. Admittedly, Saul's situation, humanly speaking, was desperate and seemingly hopeless. The Philistines were bent on avenging what Jonathan had done to them at Geba. The poorly armed followers of Saul were demoralized and constantly deserting.

ON TRIAL AT GILGAL
(vv. 8-12)

At some previous time Saul had made an arrangement with Samuel that Samuel would come to Gilgal to offer a sacrifice. Samuel had expressly charged Saul to wait for his arrival, agreeing to come within seven days. As

the danger of attack by the Philistines grew greater and the people of Israel scattered more, Saul's faith wavered and his patience ran out. He feared to attack the Philistine without a sacrifice to ask for God's help. When the seven days were passed, and Samuel had not come, Saul presumptuously assumed the function of priest and offered a sacrifice himself. Then, almost immediately, Samuel arrived. Saul tried to justify his act on the ground that the Israelites were scattering from him. He felt that some offering had to be made to try to vouchsafe the help and protection of the Lord. He was thoroughly afraid. He blamed Samuel for not coming within the time appointed. He admitted that what he had done was against his conscience. His faith had failed, with the result of disobedience and failure to do what he knew to be the will of God.

FOLLY IN DISOBEDIENCE
(vv. 13-14)

Samuel's rebuke shows clearly that Saul had disobeyed the commandment of the Lord. He had known what was right but had not done it. It was on this basis that Samuel pronounced God's judgment: "Thy kingdom shall not continue." If only Saul had put obedience to the commandment of God first, his kingdom would have been firmly established. His example would have been a worthy heritage for his successors. But Saul had disqualified himself, had robbed himself of the opportunity to serve God acceptably. God would have to seek another person, a man after his own heart, who would become the leader of his nation. The people of Israel needed to learn—that God requires obedience.

Truths to Live By
It is right to obey the Lord.—Obedience toward God is not something which has to be justified. There are many reasons for obedience, but they all rest on the fact that God is the Lord of the universe and all persons are to be in submission to his will. What he commands is right; therefore to obey his commands is right. We may not always be able to understand

the reason for his commands; we cannot know the difficulties obedience may involve; we cannot see the end from the beginning; but willing obedience to the Lord is right. The integrity and wisdom and goodness of God leave us no occasion to be afraid. But because he is Lord, glad and willing obedience is our supreme duty.

Disobedience is rebellion against God.—We do not merely break a law; we rebel against a Person. Disobedience therefore is a breach in personal relationship. It is an insult to the Holy One. It is a wicked effort to cast God down from the throne of his power and to overthrow his dominion. Disobedience is actually a blasphemous effort to make oneself God instead of the Lord. When we break the holy commandments so clearly set forth in the Bible, let us remember that we are striking against God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Spirit; we are trying to get God out of our lives. And this is sin, wickedness of the worst sort!

We have abundant reason for confession.—Who of us has not come far short in obedience to the Lord? If we measure ourselves by God's commands—to love, to forgive, to trust, to seek peace, to share, to be clean, to worship, to do justly, to show mercy, to put his kingdom first—how desperately guilty we all are! And this means that there ought to be confession from contrite hearts, confession without any effort to offer alibis, confession with earnest desire for God's mercy, and confession with the willingness to receive God's discipline and God's forgiveness.

Personality is not only what we are but also what we appear to be. Personality is made up of the way we look, the way we dress, the way we talk, and the way we move. These are the gateways to inner personality and through these gateways others must pass if they are to experience us.—Peter J. Hampton, director of psychological services department, University of Akron, Ohio. "Gateways to Personality" in "The Baptist Student," April 1965.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance

APRIL 25, 1965

Auburn (Lee)	162	64
Bethel (Rankin)	61	36
Blount, Emmanuel	395	136
Brookhaven, 1st	709	202
Brandon, 1st	434	171
Bruce, 1st	371	167
Charleston, 1st	346	92
Cleveland, Calvary	237	107
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	414	217
Columbus:		
First	864	232
Fairview	336	141
Highland	238	139
Forest	586	174
Greenview, Parkview	394	119
Greenview, Greenfield	286	83
Greenwood, North	114	48
Grenada, Emmanuel	396	133
Guilford, 1st	389	106
Hattiesburg	868	190
Hattiesburg	427	169
First	599	206
38th Ave.	285	156
Southside	103	47
Central	378	123
Ridgcrest	114	70
Main Street	894	307
Main	84	26
North Main	42	36
Wayside	42	36
Indianola, Second	315	151
Jackson:		
Robinson Street	351	156
McDowell Road	260	122
Midway	313	140
Flag Chapel	43	29
Ridgcrest	893	318
McLaurin Heights	282	173
Lakeview Mission	17	
First	1449	320
Crestwood	331	167
Forest Hill	208	76
Daniel	694	219
Broadmoor	1429	503
Calvary	1456	500
Mission	1116	309
Alta Woods	996	370
Parkway	497	175
West Jackson	361	166
Highland	285	123
Briarwood Drive	328	133
Southside	622	210
Van Winkle	580	233
Oak Forest	302	119
Goodville Hgts.	302	119
Magnolia Park	634	206
Hillcrest	295	126
Laurel:		
Wildwood	174	101
Plainway	202	126
West Laurel	369	97
Bethlehem	487	177
Highland	520	126
Second Avenue	411	
Main	109	
Glade	211	128
Magnolia St.	489	240
First	457	153
Trinity	172	71
Lexington, 1st	206	89
Ludlow	88	36
Louisville, East	133	2
Lyon	239	58
Roundaway	25	19
Marks, West	195	98
McComb:		
Navilla	215	132
South	250	74
Meridian:		
Fifteenth Avenue	496	213
State Boulevard	454	155
Oakland Heights	391	88
Poplar Springs Drive	588	201
Calvary	402	166
Main	344	162
Fellow Survey Miss.	45	20
Pine Springs Miss.	186	94
Westwood	211	128
Midway	131	90
Russell	187	106
Eighth Avenue	109	45
Bethany	223	108
Morton, 1st	69	35
Mountain Creek	736	222
Rankin:		
Pasadena, 1st	69	35
Main	13	
G. C. Nursing Home	202	70
Martin Bluff	334	153
Pearson	352	99
Pearl	339	
Petal, Crestview	13	
Petal-Harvey	604	188
Main	580	
Memorial Drive	74	
Picayune, 1st	110	55
Mission	23	
Rabonatas	229	197
Prospect (Perry)	159	107
Raleigh, 1st	145	68
Searsdale, 1st	170	75
Sandersville	103	49
Sharon, 1st (Jones)	1008	386
Soso, 1st	104	86
Springfield (Scott)	562	190
Starkville, 1st	436	198
Sumrall, 1st	188	106
Tupelo, Calvary		
Vicksburg:		
Bowmar Avenue	436	198
Trinity	188	106

APRIL 18, 1965

Belzoni, 1st	353	103
Brandon, 1st	504	188
Canton, 1st	499	171
Main	473	155
Mission	26	16
Collins	238	115
Columbia, 1st	788	246
Columbia, Fairview	348	131
Columbus, 1st	938	213
Crystal Springs, 1st	713	195
Grenada, Emmanuel	351	124
Greenview, 1st	257	125
Greenwood, North	462	125
Guilford, 1st	942	237
Hattiesburg	438	158
Hattiesburg:		
First	708	179
Central	356	128
Indianola, Second	322	175
Iuka	350	130
Laurel:		
West Laurel	451	81
Second Avenue	569	121
Main	449	
Mission	120	
Bethlehem	267	118
Wildwood	407	102
Trinity	151	106
Plainway	251	106
Lyon	308	63
Roundaway Mission	53	24
Meridian:		
Calvary	514	204
Main	466	183
Fellow Survey	37	21
Pine Springs	11	
Russell	133	88
Collinsville	186	75
Westwood	284	110
State Boulevard	529	131
Fifteenth Avenue	643	207
Oakland Heights	444	154
Midway	225	125
Eighth Avenue	194	103
Poplar Springs	729	190
Morton, 1st	255	83
Natchez, 1st	570	95
Pascagoula, 1st	759	175
Main	12	
G. C. Nursing Home	64	
Martin Bluff	166	113
Petal, Crestview	75	45
Prospect (Perry)	290	184
Raleigh, 1st	381	126
Ripley, 1st	187	71
Rosedale, 1st	56	28
Ruth	169	102
Sandersville	282	
Tupelo, 1st	575	152

THE BAPTIST RECORD
Thursday, April 29, 1965



**LEADERS FOR THE YOUTH
CONFERENCE at Ridgecrest**
(N. C.) Assembly June 24-30
are: (Row 1) Robert L. Smith,
First Church, Pine Bluff,
Ark.; Dr. John H. Mc-
Clanahan, pastor, First
Church, Blytheville, Ark.
(Row 2) Paul Bobbitt, church
music department, Sunday
School Board; George L.
Starke, minister of music,
First Church, Tallahassee.
(Row 3) James C. Cammack
Jr., pastor, Snyder Memorial
Church, Fayetteville, N. C.;
Dr. Cecil E. Sherman, pastor,
First Church, Asheville, N. C.
—BSSB Photo

Copiah-Lincoln Calls Missionary

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene J. Roberts and family arrived in Brookhaven, April 15. Mr. Roberts will serve as superintendent of missions for Lincoln and Copiah Counties.

A native of Alabama, he holds a B. A. degree from Mississippi College, and a B. D. from New Orleans Seminary. He comes to Brookhaven from D'Lo, where he was pastor of the D'Lo Church. Prior to this time he held pastorates in Louisiana, Alabama, Texas, and Maryland. Mrs. Roberts is the former Willie Mae Malitz of Texas. She attended the New Orleans Seminary and Wharton Junior College, Wharton, Texas. The Roberts are parents of three children: Ruth, 15, Leonard, 13, and David, 9.

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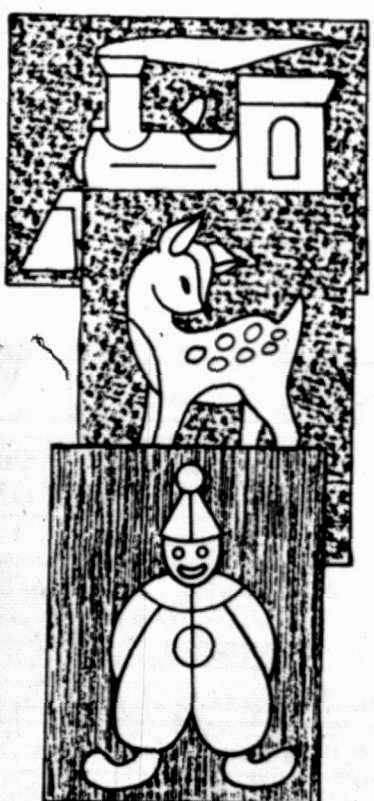
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LUSTER-ETTE MOSAIC KIT
This new kit contains ready-to-assemble wood frames and all materials for making six mosaic pictures, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches. These materials are lightweight and easy to work with. Each kit contains patterns for making six different pictures (see three designs illustrated above), or six of the same design; walnut-finish panels, wood frames, white mounting mats, six colors of nontoxic plastic gems, glue, carbon paper, instruction sheet, glue applicators, plastic cups and tops, toothpicks, and sandpaper. For ages 5 to 16. Shipping weight, 1 1/4 lbs. per kit. Shipping charges extra from Baptist Book Store. (13K) Kit of six, No. GP-21, \$2.98

GEM-ETTE MOSAIC KIT
This is a complete kit for making six colorful mosaic panel pictures using crushed stone. Kit contains six sparkling colors of crushed stone, six double-face panels, 8 x 10 1/2 inches, and six different patterns for the pictures (see three of the designs illustrated above); or you can design your own. Also included are: glue, instruction sheet, carbon paper, and cord for outlining the designs. It's fun, and makes very attractive pictures which need no frames. Each kit is packaged in a full-color box with the six different pictures illustrated on the box top. For ages 9 to 16. Shipping weight, 3 lbs. per kit. Shipping charges extra from Baptist Book Store. (13K) Kit of six, No. GP-20, \$2.98

WOODS 'N' PATTERNS
This kit contains eighteen pieces of plywood, size 3 1/2 x 8 inches. Packed in a full-color box with illustrations and suggestions for making various items (such as the three illustrated above) with these plywood pieces—napkin holder, memo pad, doll bed, key holder, book ends, toothbrush holder, bird house, church bank, etc. The kit also includes sandpaper, and a 32-page, full-color instruction booklet with patterns for making these projects. This is an excellent project for ages 9 to 16. Shipping weight, 2 1/2 lbs. per kit. Shipping charges extra from Baptist Book Store. (13K) Kit of six, No. GP-22, \$1.98

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
Office Secretaries:
Mrs. Roy Womack
Mrs. Jim Nix
Associates:
Carolyn Madison
Dennis Conliff, Jr.

CHURCH PROGRAM GUIDEBOOK, 1965-66
Co-ordinated by Church Administration Department

The Guidebook will contain specific help for writing church goals and devising strategies of action to reach these goals. There will be strategy action planning and implementation assistance for the congregation, deacons, Sunday school, Training Union, Brotherhood, WMU, Music Ministry, church library, audio-visual education, recreation, and selected administrative service committees. Programming resources for many church areas will be included. The publication date is May 14, 1965 and the price is \$1.75.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK AT GULFSHORE
JUNE 28 — JULY 2

1. Kindergarten Conference (Separate Meeting)
2. Age Group Sunday School Conferences
3. Church Building Library Conferences
4. Bible Study, Inspiration

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERSHIP PREPARATION WEEK

The July, August, and September issues of The Sunday School Builder play major roles in Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week (September 20-24).

The magazines provide essential background and session materials for the week. The July issue presents the introductory material and general information on enlistment and training; the August issue includes a condensation of the Sunday School program for 1965-66; and September's Builder has material specifically for the nightly sessions during Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week.

Plans for the week include using the general articles and the age-group sections in the August and September issues. By reading these sections and attending the sessions during the week, Sunday school workers may receive credit in Category 17 of the Church Study Course.

Plan your literature order for July-September to include a copy of The Sunday School Builder for every person who will be participating in Preparation Week.

Other useful items from your Baptist Book Store include:
CONSTRUCTION PAPER (available in 18 colors) (1w) Pkg. of 50 sheets, 65c
SCISSORS (blunt point) (26b) 20c
MARKETTE (available in eight colors) (14j) Each, 69c
HASTY-PASTE (available in three sizes) (26b) 29c; 75c; \$1.25
CRAYONS (box of 8 or 16) (1w) 15c; 25c

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DEVOTIONAL—

A New Look

By Rev. Byron Malone
Pastor, Causeyville

Exodus 32:7-14, 30-32 — Matthew 17:1-7 — Acts 7:54-60

In that time of confusion and transition when the children of Israel were adjusting to the guidance of Moses and the leadership of God, Moses ascended Mount Sinai to receive the Word of the Lord. While there he had the unique privilege of speaking with the Lord face to face. A result of his encounter with God caused the face of Moses to shine. All Israel could verify that Moses had a NEW LOOK about him when he descended to the plain again.



Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy

To Give Recital At Carey

Thursday, May 6, is the date set by the Fine Arts Department of William Carey College for a special Guest Artist recital to be presented by the Hungarian pianist, Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy. The performance is set for 8 p.m. in Tatum Court.

Currently Professor of Piano at Boston University, Nagy has combined distinguished careers of teaching and performing since his arrival in America in 1948.

All music lovers in the state of Mississippi are invited to join the Carey family for this most unusual guest performance. Tickets will be available at the door.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Friendship (Monroe): April 11 - 18; nine rededications; three additions by letter; four professions of faith, for baptism; Rev. H. W. Ayers, pastor, preaching; James Walden, choir director; Don Wilemon, organist; Glennia Murphy, pianist.

Churches In The News

North Columbia Church's choir presented "Hallelujah, What a Saviour," by John W. Peterson, as special Easter music at the WOODVILLE CHURCH. Rev. Carl S. Barnes was narrator; Ted Beverly was conductor.

Morgan Chapel Church, Oktibbeha County, Rev. Jimmie Morris, pastor, will have annual Memorial Day services May 2. Rev. R. D. Pearson, retired minister, of Macon, will deliver the morning message, followed by lunch at the church and an afternoon program.

Big Level Church, Lebanon Association, will observe Homecoming Day Sunday, May 2. Rev. Ben Bryant is pastor.

Lawrence County Churches and two Walthall County Churches sponsored a School of Missions April 11 - 16. Churches taking part were Bethel, Calvary, Carmel, Jayess, Crooked Creek, Monticello, New Hebron, New Hope, New Zion, Providence, Shiloh, Dinan, and Enon. Pastor Phil Walker of Carmel was general director. Speakers included Rev. and Mrs. Robert Carlisle, Uruguay; Rev. Glenn Bridges, Brazil; Mrs. Harold Gruver, Arizona, former missionary to Panama, Costa Rica, and San Blas Islands; Rev. Guy Henderson, Korea; Mrs. Mollie Swetnam, New Orleans; Rev. Jerry St. John, Jackson; Rev. John Alexander, Jackson; Rev. R. A. Tullis, Simpson County; Rev. Donald B. Jones, Dalton, Georgia; Rev. Joe Abrams, Jackson; and Rev. Hoyt W. Swann, Silver Creek.

Milligan Springs Church, Montgomery County, will hold a memorial service on Sunday morning, May 2. A centennial celebration will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 1:30. The public is invited. Rev. James Young is the pastor.



SUNDAY, APRIL 18, was Victor Payne Day at Flora Church. Rev. James E. Walker presented Mr. and Mrs. Victor Payne an AM-FM Radio on behalf of the church. Mr. Payne has served as youth and choir director at the Flora Church for fifteen months and is leaving to enter the preaching ministry and will be available for supply preaching.

1.8 MILLION SCRIPTURES DISTRIBUTED BY AGENCY

WUPPERTAL, Germany (EP)—More than 1,800,000 Bibles and Scripture portions were distributed by the Evangelical Bible Mission since it was founded ten years ago.

Established in 1954 to distribute Scriptures to escapees from Communist-ruled countries and other displaced persons in West Germany and West Berlin, the group expanded its services to include German Protestants living in East-bloc countries, emigrants, the West German armed forces, "guest workers" and foreign students enrolled at West German universities.—EPS.

Preaching From Your Pulpit Chair

You preach two sermons in every service! First, there's the proclamation of God's word. This is the sermon you've prepared—the moment of spiritual truth.

But what about your other sermon? The one you deliver in your pulpit chair! The morning service is about to begin. Let's slip in on the back seat, if there's room. We'll watch a fellow minister deliver his two sermons.

Now that we've had the call to worship, the opening prayer, and the first hymn, we're ready for the first sermon. Watch out—the minister is about to begin his unplanned sermon.

As we stand to sing with the congregation, we look at the preacher. Sure enough, his first sermon has started. He's still seated—as if he's too good to stand with the rest of us. My feet hurt too! Wish we were big shots, we'd sit down.

See, he doesn't even have the hymnal open. Looks like the least he could do would be sing with us. It would get his voice ready for the planned sermon. Perhaps he doesn't really believe in corporate worship. He's just sitting there—waiting for his turn!

The announcements are next, followed by more hymns, then Scripture reading, morning prayer, offering and special music. The minister doesn't miss a chance to look bored. His posture, if you can call it that, reflects all the attention of a three-year-old watching a chess match. He's with us in body, but not in spirit.

During the special music we get the final points of the ministers' unconscious sermon. He blows his nose, looks over his sermon notes and studies the design of the ceiling.

Standing to preach his second sermon, the minister demands our attention. The ideas are forceful, the words penetrate. BUT, as he speaks of full commitment of one's self, we casually remember his lack of full commitment to the experience of corporate worship.

—W. Lee Prince, Minister, Trinity Church, Seneca, S. C., Printed in THE BAPTIST COURIER.

life of an individual in this church."

Consecration makes the personality radiant. It alters the countenance. It will cause your friends to observe that you have been with Jesus. It will give you a NEW LOOK!

Names In The News

Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, recently preached in a revival at First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas, where Dr. Landrum Leavell (former pastor of First Church, Gulfport) is pastor. Dr. Barnes reports, "We had 423 by actual count in noonday service; we also had large crowds at night. There were 57 additions to the church, 42 for baptism. We had additions every night and all three services on Sunday. In addition to preaching to 1500 people in the auditorium at the Sunday morning service I preached to an estimated 40,000 people over television at the same time. All their Sunday morning services are televised." First, Wichita Falls, is the eighth largest church in the SBC, with 6900 members.

ate student from Lake Charles, Louisiana; song leader, Bob Welch, graduate student from Laurel; and Pamela Houlton, pianist from Centerville. Pastor is Rev. Howard Brister.

Jonathan Howard Waddell, Crystal Springs, has been elected president of the student council at New Orleans Seminary for 1965-66. A second-year student in the school of theology, Mr. Waddell is a graduate of Clarke College, and William Carey College.

Dr. W. S. Hardin, at the close of his fifteenth year as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Titusville, Florida, announced his retirement from the active pastorate. Dr. Hardin is a former pastor at Drew, Miss. He served at Titusville from April, 1950 to April, 1965.

Edwin Hyatt, Jr., has been elected to serve as Publicity Chairman on the Baptist Student Union Executive Council at Louisiana State University. Hyatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyatt, Sr. of Biloxi. His home church is First Church, Biloxi.

Ridgecrest Assembly Bus Trip Planned

A bus to take young people and adults to Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly near Asheville, N. C., will be chartered this summer. Reservations can be made now for either the conference for foreign missions June 17-23 or the church programming conference July 29-Aug. 4.

Round-trip fare on an air-conditioned bus will be \$33 per person if the bus capacity is obtained, according to Rev. Garland McInnis, 700 Bernice Ave., Hattiesburg. Those interested in making the trip can contact him.

Room and board at Ridgecrest will be extra. Rooms and meals will range from \$4.50 to \$8.50 per person a day.

The trip is open to Baptists in Lebanon Assn. and for others. Registration fee is \$3. Willard K. Weeks is assembly manager.

Goss Church Breaks Ground

Goss Church, Marion County, broke ground on Sunday afternoon, April 18, for a new education building and recreation center for intermedietes and young people. Clark Robertson and Nick Wagley, senior members of the church, moved the first shovel of dirt.

Construction will begin at an early date, according to the pastor, Rev. Artis Brewer.

The Goss choir presented a special Easter music program on Sunday morning of April 18, under the direction of Miss Hilda Petty, the church's newly elected music director. Following the music, Rev. Tom Thurmond, missionary to East Pakistan, was featured speaker.

Lunch was served at the church.

Groups Respond To Trustee Action

The Baptist Record has received resolutions or letters from the following churches or groups relative to the recent actions of the trustees of the colleges concerning the Student Loan Fund Agreement:

The Executive Committee of the Panola County Baptist Association commended the action of trustees of Mississippi College, Blue Mountain College and Clarke College for refusing to sign the agreements.

The Thompson Baptist Church, Smithdale, has protested the action of the William Carey trustees in signing the loan agreement, and urged them to reconsider. They also commended the other institutions.

The Anguilla Baptist Church has passed resolutions commending the action of the trustees of Mississippi College, Blue Mountain and Clarke, and pledged support for Student Loan Funds of the three institutions.

Since these resolutions and letters are similar to those passed by other churches, and already carried in the Baptist Record, and since the resolutions and letters were sent directly to the trustees involved, they will not be published in full in the Baptist Record.

Beacon Street, Philadelphia: May 2-7; Rev. William H. "Bill" Henderson, pastor of Nineteenth Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. Howard Courtney, Terry Creek Church, McComb, singer; Mrs. Betty Sue Kuykendall, organist; Mrs. Jewell G. Smith, pianist; Rev. John E. Watts, pastor.

Forest Hill, Jackson: May 2-7; Rev. W. Guy Henderson, (pictured) missionary to Korea, evangelist; Charles Richey, music director at Forest Hill, will direct the music; Rev. Don Ladner, pastor. Services nightly at 7:30. Groundbreaking for remodeling of building held in connection with Sunday morning service, May 2; also, dinner on the ground.

Approved Summer Student Music Program Announced

The Church Music Department, Dan C. Hall, Secretary, has announced a new Approved Summer Student Music Program. A selected number of students from local Baptist Colleges and the New Orleans Seminary, who are majoring in church music, are now being enlisted to help churches and associations in Mississippi with their music program this summer.

Hall states that each student will be enlisted personally and will receive a two-day orientation in Jackson before going to his place of service. The program is designed for any church, regardless of size. The Church Music Department and the churches or associations involved is to share in the cost of the new program. The program will be limited this summer, but plans call for an expansion of it in 1966.

Any church or association interested in a summer music worker should write for information immediately. Drop a card to the Church Music Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.



INDIAN MISSIONS—June Mason, Baptist summer worker among the Navajos at Canoncito, New Mexico, gets children ready to march into Bible School.

REVIVAL DATES

Walnut Church (Tippah): April 28-May 2; Rev. Harry Phillips, Supt. of Missions of Tippah - Benton Associations, night services only; Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor.

Calvary, Greenville: May 2-9; Rev. J. B. Miller, pastor, will serve as evangelist; Ed Stalneck, in charge of music; Bettye Stalneck, soloist; services at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

East McComb: May 2-9; Rev. Howard Brister, pastor, First Church, Centerville, evangelist; Billy Souther, youth and music director, Magnolia Street, Laurel, singer; Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

McLaurin Heights, Jackson: May 2-9; Rev. Howard Merritt, pastor, Whitesand Church, Prentiss, evangelist; Jack Burnham, Jackson, musician; Rev. J. C. Renfro, pastor; services at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lucien Church (Franklin): May 7, 8, 9; Rev. Ralph Brady, Pearlhaven, Brookhaven, evangelist; Rev. James DuBose, pastor.

Riverside Church, Pascagoula: May 2-9; Rev. Perrin

H. Cook, Seven Hills Church, Mobile, Alabama, evangelist; Dan E. Havens, associate pastor, Riverside Church, Pascagoula, singer; Rev. Gus Merritt, pastor; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. except Saturday (only night service on Saturday.)

Highland Church, Laurel (Jones): May 2-7; Dr. Carl Bates, pastor of First Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, evangelist; Sidney Buckley, Tallahassee, Florida, formerly of First, Gulfport, singer; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. M. G. Reedy, pastor.

Bethel Church, Brandon (Rankin): May 2-5; youth revival; Rev. John McBride, Rankin County superintendent of missions, evangelist; Jack Haskin, song leader; Rev. W. C. McGee, pastor; services at night only, beginning at 7:30.

First, Water Valley: May 2-7; Dr. Lewis Rhodes, pastor, Broadway Church, Knoxville, Tenn., evangelist; J. T. Hannaford, minister of mu-

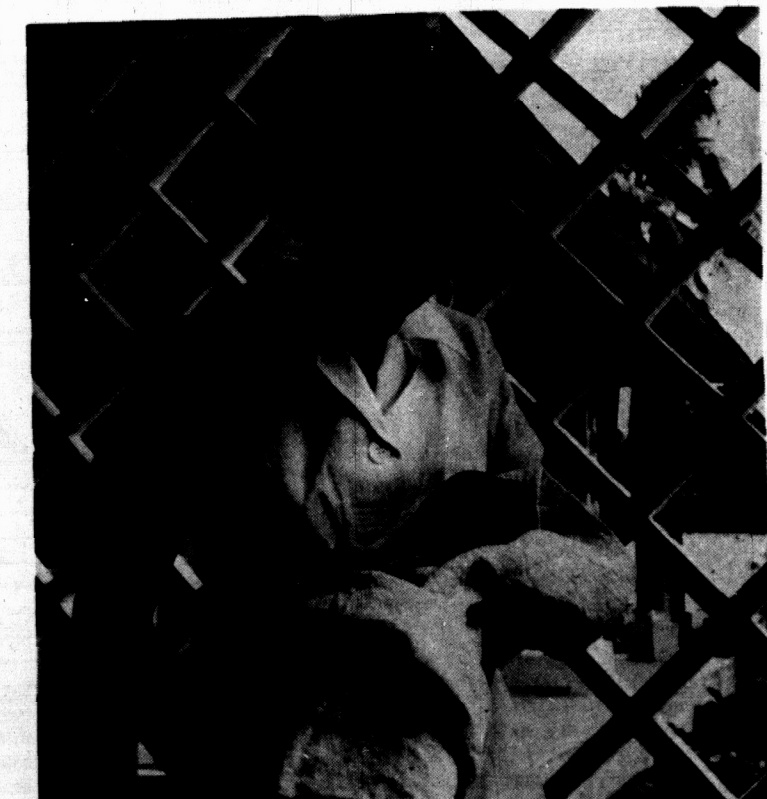
sic, First Church, Moss Point, song leader; Rev. Joel E. Haire, pastor.

Bethel (Lowndes): May 2-7; Rev. W. S. Scott, new Bethel pastor, formerly of Rockwood Church, Russellville, Alabama, will be the evangelist; Oscar Wallace, song leader.

McComb, Navilla: April 25-May 1; Rev. Burl Patterson, Bellevue Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. Howard Courtney, Terry Creek Church, McComb, singer; Mrs. Betty Sue Kuykendall, organist; Mrs. Jewell G. Smith, pianist; Rev. John E. Watts, pastor.

Beacon Street, Philadelphia: May 2-7; Rev. William H. "Bill" Henderson, pastor of Nineteenth Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. Elmer Lowery, Jackson, former music director at Beacon Street, singer; services at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Mr. Henderson will bring the morning devotional each day during the revival over radio station WHOC.

Colonial Heights, Jackson: April 30-May 2; Friday, Saturday, Sunday mornings at 7:30; Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11; laymen-led weekend re-



A NURSE holds a newborn baby at the Baptist hospital in Kediri, Indonesia. (FMB Photo)

BUILDING FUND DAY AT MABEN

First Church, Maben has designated Sunday, May 2, as Building Fund Day. "Every cent taken in this day will go to help build back the church that has been destroyed by fire," states Rev. Randle Poss, pastor. "We have set a goal of \$5,000.00 for this day. Many of the friends have asked when such a day would be held so they could contribute. Let me express my appreciation as pastor for the many ways you have shown your interest in us."

Baptist Hour Theme Announced

"Help In Time Of Need" is the theme of a series of six sermons to be preached on "The Baptist Hour" by Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs.

Sermon titles are: "In The Nick of Time," (preached April 25); "Don't Neglect the Foundation," May 2; "Don't Forget Your Knee - ology," May 9; "Hard Times Are Prayer Time's," May 16; "Must You Be Only A Cook," May 23; and "Satan, A Fish-er of Men," May 30.